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# Demands Square Deal for California

Committee Chairman Calls For Change In Delegate Apportionment

#### DECLARES PRESENT SYSTEM IS UNFAIR

Proposed Plan Would Lessen Delegations From 'Solid South' States

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8-With Hiram Johnson, favorite son, fighting for primary endorsement for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican state committee today resumed his attack on "disproportionate" allotment of national convention delegates to the "solid

South. In a telegram to Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican nation al committee, Boynton urged the committee to "reject the proposed adopt instead an exact opportion- taken sides against him. ment of delegates to Republican

"Republicans of California insist," ship of the Republican national convention should be truly reprecustom of allotting a disproportionate large number of delegates to the traditionally Democratic states of the solid South, which have should now be abolished for all

Boynton claimed that under an exact apportionment of delegates to the Republican votes cast for president in 120 California would e entitled to thirty-nine convention delegates instead of her allotted twenty-eight. He pointed out California cast more votes for Harding than Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana and Arkansas combined, although that group of southern states have been alloted 101 delegates against Cabifornia's twenty-

Declaring all important Republican strongholds had been "similarly penalized," Boynton said there was "no other apparent reason than to preserve an illogical and unjustifiable balance of control in the states of the solid South.'

On the basis of the Harding vote Boynton said these delegate increases should be allotted: Illinois, 29: Ohio, 24; Indiana, 12; Michigan, 16; Iowa, 12; New York, 35; New Jersey, 8; Missouri, 7; Minnesota, 6; Massachusetts, 5; Wisconsin, 3; Kentucky, 2, and Kan-

California Republicans, Boynton concluded, "believe the national convention should be so organized that the great body of Republican voters, through their accredited represenatives, would control the nomination of the party's national candidates and so that no cliques of politicians would be able to in from non-Republican states.'

#### Lad Killed By Brother While Re-enacting Movie

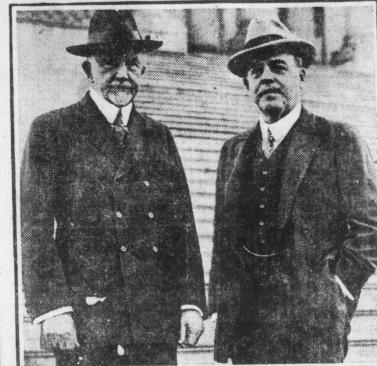
KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 8. 'This is the way Bill Hart does it," said William Phillips, 14, as he started to pull a revolver from a holster. William and other boys were re-enacting a movie they witnessed. The hammer of the revolver caught on the holster and a cartridge was fired, the bullet entering the body of William's 11 year-old brother, Campbell, killing him instantly.

#### Insect Pests' Advent Made Through Mails

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8 .- G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, is considering inspection of the mails to prevent the introduction into California of insect pests. Recently an inspector of the department found a letter at Escalon which contained fourteen potato beetles.

G. O. P. Leaders Face Hard Battle to Keep Lower House In Line

# PASTORS FACING ARREST



Speaker Gillett (left) and Nick Longworth, party floor leader, are looking forward to many hard fights in congress during the present session. They were forced to compromise with the Progressives during the opening days of the session in order to win Gillett's election to the

#### MOTHER, 86, MOVES TO RESCIND LEASE; SON IS DENOUNCED

A new angle to the court fight being made to prevent Charles E. Chantry from establishing a service station on the property of his parplan of organizing the Republican national convention of 124 and to when it was found that Chantry's aged mother, Mrs. Ruth Chantry, had Mrs. Chantry, who is 86 years old, filed a complaint in superior

court here that teemed with reproach for her son and what she declared Boynton said, "that the member- to be a deliberate attempt to defraud and injure her interests. Th mother charged, in effect, that Chantry had taken advantage

of her asserted weakness of mind and body and her confidence in him of the United States, and that the as her son, to induce her to execute a lease upon a portion of the archaic and utterly indefensible Chantry place, when she was unaware of what she was doing. She asks the lease rescinded.

The lease was said to have covered a half acre, it being executed r cast a single electoral vote the Republican nominees, ld now be abolished for all that the ground is worth. never cast a single electoral vote for a ten-year period at a rental of that the ground is worth \$75 a month and, further, that it would be necessary to remove valuable orange trees to make way for the service station. Had she realized what she was doing, she alleged, she would never have signed the lease.

In fact, she claims, she has no true recollection now of ever having executed the lease, but is reliably informed, she states, that she did so. Her alleged forgetfulness, poor vision, her inability read or write without great difficulty, and, likewise, her inability into by certain major oil companto fix her attention on legal docu- ies for control of gasoline prices ments, prevented her from clearly considering the act of executing

the lease, she said. Injunction Hearing Pends Mrs. Chantry's court step supplements the move recently made by Hannah Isom, executrix of the estate of Chantry's deceased fath- eral months in search of evidence er, Thomas Chantry, to block the warranting prosecution under antiestablishment of the service sta- trust laws. The department is not tion. The executrix was granted a yet ready to act, however. temporary injunction against the younger Chantry in the superior not only of numerous Standard court here recently, and the hear- Oil company subsidiaries but also ing upon a permanent injunction of a number of the powerful inde-

is now pending. Attorney G. H. Scott represents Mrs. Chantry in the action on file extremely reluctant to discuss the

FARM CENTER TO MEET FULLERTON, Dec. 6.—The elec- gating the gasoline price situation tion of officers of the Fullerton ever since the price war broke out farm center, scheduled for this in the middle west last summer week, was postponed until the Jan- Extension of the inquiry to cover uary meeting due to the absence silesed price fixing agreements is secret manipulation of delegates of R. A. Marsden, chairman of the of no particular significance, they nominating committee.

#### Boosters Begin Forecasting Enormous Totals For Next Year Announcement that Santa Ana 923 building total had gone over the \$5,000,000 mark forecast last January, was hailed here today by hundreds of the city's boosters, who began to speculate how beyond this year's total the 1924

total of construction would go.
At the same time, the 1923 total continued to mount steadily. Buildng permits issued today up to on totalled \$11,025. This brought the total for the first eight days of the present month up to \$47,740. The exact total for the year late was \$5.014,422.

Election Year Cited Predictions as to what 1924 held in store for Santa Ana as concerned building were tempered only by the fact that it will be a presidential election year. But there vere numerous boosters who held hat even this would not prevent the city from forging ahead at a rate much greater than that which

marked 1923. W. S. Decker, city building in spector, predicted that the total for 1923 would be more than \$5,-100,000. If it should, this would be more than \$100,000 in excess of the sum predicted at the beginning of the present year.

Decker pointed cut that this year has been the best in building an-

Sees Year by Year Gain he said, "Every year," shown a steady increase in the amount of permits issued during = the year, and numerous boosters expect this growth to continue." inclined to the belief that because 1924 is election year, it was doubtive whether the building total would very greatly exceeded this

"I do believe, however, that the record will not be lowered," he

said "I have found that after an are resumed. Then the building is increased in leaps and bounds. Next year may not exceed the \$5, 000,000 mark, but I believe that the following year will be astounding in the increase of building in

#### ment said to have been entered and for prevention of future "gas wars" are under investigation by the department of justice, it was Department of justice secret agents have been working for sev-

Alleged price fixing activities MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 .- Rebel forces under command of General Guadalupe Sanchey, leader of the farm, where it was buried. insurrection in Vera Cruz, attacked the town of Jalapa at 11 o'clock Department officials today were last night.

The town was defended by a federal garrison of 200 men under command of General Berlanga. Strong reinforcements have been ordered to aid Berlanga.

Up to 7 a. m. today the outcome the attack was not known here. Jalapa is 55 miles north of the city of Vera Cruz. Twenty thousand federal troops,

well trained and equipped, converging on Vera Cruz today and was believed the rebels would be dispersed.

Adolfo de la Huerta, whose presidential aspirations caused the outbreak, has committed political suicide, forfeiting any chance he may have had of being elected successor to Obregon. Meanwhile President Obregon

eccepted the offer of General P. Elfas Calles to suspend his campaign for the presidency in the oming elections and announced Calles probably would be put at the head of the government forces operating against the rebels.

The situation in Vera Cruz, chief rebel stronghold, was reported somewhat more favorable for the government. Two regiments which oined the revolt on orders of General Guadalupe Sanchey, were reported to have returned to the ederal forces.

Reports that the state of Chihauhua had joined the revolt were denied by its governor, Senor Enriquez, in a statement to the United Press just before returning to Chihuahua early today.

#### Two Mothers, Five Tots Die In Flames

WALLACEBURG, Ontario,

Dec. 8-Trapped in the kitch en of a blazing farmhouse, two mothers and their five children were burned to death near here last night. Nearly all the bodies were found in the kitchen and near the door, indicating a desperate attempt to escape the flames just before the

roof fell in. Mrs. Harry Babcock, Wallaceburg, and her four children and Mrs. Ramsay, Port Huron, Mich., and her baby son were the victims. Mrs. Ramsay is a sister of Mrs.

#### L. A. CALLS OFF BAN ON **OLD SANTA**

Police Commission Issues Per Give Kiddies Treat.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .-There is a Santa Claus, after

By gracious dispensation of the Los Angeles police commission, the jolly old saint was today authorized to exist from now until Christmas, with the distinct understanding he keep gleeful kiddies from gathering around him and blocking the sidewalks.

Santa's permit reads: "Permission is hereby granted Edward G. Shaub to wear personal disquise for the purpose of impersonating 'Santa Claus' in connection with his employment."

City In Turmoil As "Blue Law" Warfare Ends In Santa Claus Arrest

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. .- Ministers of Los Angeles who attempt to hold church services tomorrow without first securing permits from the police commission will be guilty of breaking the law, according to the declaration today of Councilman Miles Gregory, exploding the latest and loudes bomb in the city's "blue law" war-Gregory said that he would

specifically request the arrest and mit for Jolly Old Party to prosecution of the Reverands Gustav Briegleb and Bob Shuler who have announced a mass meeting for tomorrow afternoon on the subject, "shall the law be enforced or winked at?" Must Have Permits

Gregory's contention was upheld by Assistant City Attorney Bryan, who gave the informal opinion that church gatherings come under the ordinance which requires all "clubs, associations and organizations" to secure special permits before they meet.

"The mass meeting Shuler and Briegleb have called is a political gathering, but it would come within the meaning of the ordinance if it were merely a religious meeting," Gregory assured. Punishment for an offense of

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### pecker was among those who KILLS WIFE, HIDES REMAINS, CREMATES HEAD IN FURNACE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8 .- E. Ray Tompkins, wealthy real estate election, money markets are a little easier and industrial activities agent, today confessed he killed his wife and hid her body in a ravine thirteen miles north of this city, according to announcement from police headquarters.

The woman's torso was found by Sheriff Phil Westphal and a party of deputies early today. The head, apparently cut away by a blunt instrument, has not yet been found.

After many hours of grilling,\* Tompkins finally broke down and made a complete confession of the crime, police said. "Take me out to the spot where

you found the body and I'll go through the whole thing for you." Tompkins later told District Atcorney Shaughnessy that he had choked his wife into unconsciousness Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and then cut off her head with a butcher knife after placing her body in the bath tub. He then put the head into the furnace and burned it, according to his story to the district attorney. After cleaning up the bathtub hee wrapped th body in a sack and carried it to the automobile, driving to the Donges

#### Flivver Loses Gas Tank But It Keeps On Going same place with numerous bruises approximately as follows: servatives 259, Labor 193,

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 8. -Keene, of the Hallwood district, came into town to attend a meeting of the directors of the Hall- automobile, driven by Mrs. Oliver, wood Irrigation Company. When collided, head-on, with a truck drivhe attempted to start his flivver en by A. M. Lauer of the Coast majority. it would not move, and an inves- Truck line. tigation showed that he had lost his gas tank the night before, somewhere between this city and It was the opinion here that his ranch. He had made the final lap of his journey without it.



Say! Is business on the blink? Why not use some printer's



the lower jaw, several broken ribs

and numerous lacerations about the

face and head when she was

thrown through the windshield. Her

chances for recovery, attending

Mrs. Oliver was cut and bruised

The accident occurred, Mrs. Oliv

er said, when her foot slipped from

the brake to the accelerator when

she attempted to decrease speed

for the corner. The increased speed,

she said, resulted in a head-on col-

lision with the truck, which was

Reports to the effect that both

women were identified with the

moving picture industry could not

W. R. C. TO GIVE DINNER

going to ward San Diego.

physicians said, were slight.

about the face.

be confirmed.

#### Register Asks Inquiry Into Draft Arrest

The Register today sent the following telegram to Congressman Phil D. Swing at Washington, D. C., in an effort to bring about the re-lease of Harry Thorsos, held by military authorities on draft evader charges:

"According to his attorney in this city, Harry Thorsos, former proprietor Sanitary Dairy company, Santa Ana, is being held and will be court-martialed at Fort Mc-Arthur, San Pedro, for asserted draft evasion, despite fact that Thorsos, who was a native of Norway and resided in Alaska and Seattle, is asserted to have made every effort to comply with draft requirements. "Thorsos claims he was

never notified, despite fact he called repeatedly at Alaskan cable office, seeking to learn whether draft officers at Ruby, Alaska, wanted him Also tried to enlist in Marines. He is represented by Otto Sanaker, Santa Ana, who claims Thorsos not getting square deal. Please investigate and wire result."

#### WILL FIGHT TO FREE SON IN GERMANY

Father of Ohioan Sentenced In Bergdoll Kidnaping Attempt Case Plans Action.

HAMILTON, O., Dec. 8 .-"Hooven's conviction and sentence merely gives us a chance to fight. He thought he was doing his patriotic duty and he must not be punished," E. S. Griffis, father of C. Hooven Griffis, sentenced to 21 months in prison by a court in Mossbach, Germany, for his part in the attempted kidnaping of Grover "Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious slacker, said today.

"We have formulated no program to secure the boy's freedom," the father said, "We probably will take no action until we receive full details of the trial and information concerning German court pro-

neers for the new prime minis-

An immense crowd shouted this greeting to Ramsey MacDonald. ader of the Labor party, when he arrived in London this afternoon

Labor's tremendous gain in political power as a result of the parliamentary elections Thursday.

Prime Minister Baldwin will conphysicians said probably would his resignation as chief of the govprove fatal, Mrs. Maude Russell, 42, ernment, it was learned today. The exact time the conservative of Long Beach, was in the Commungovernment will step out, however. ity hospital here today and her has not been determined.

sister, Mrs. Mable Oliver, 45, of Returns now indicated the stand-

San Francisco, was confined at the ing of the new parliament will be Liberas the result of an accident near als 148, others 2. Total 602. the corner of Laguna road and D The situation in the new parlia-

street, Tustin, last night, when an ment will be unprecedented in

Mrs. Russell received a basal seem at a loss to know how a sofracture of the skull, a fracture of lution may be reached.

Persecution Alleged Here As Ex-Dairy Owner Is Snatched From Wife

#### ALIEN PERFORMED HIS DUTIES, COUNSEL SAYS

Military Sentence Looms Unless Capital Acts, Is Contention

Asserting that his client, Harry Thorsos, 32, formerly one of the owners of the Sanitary dairy in this city, is innocent of any attempt to evade the draft law and declaring that Thorsos, now a prisoner in the federal guard house at Fort Mc-Arthur can prove that he made every reasonable effort to join the forces of the United States, despite the fact that he was entitled to exemption, Attorney Otto Sanaker today was making active preparations to demand the release of Thorsos and clear him of charges preferred by federal authorities.

'Harry Thorsos," said Sanaker, was arrested by federal authorities October 10 because, as they laimed, he had evaded the draft aw and was a deserter from the United States army. The manner of his arrest was spectacular, to say the least

Would Become Citizen.

having so Ana dairy interests to H. J. Forgy Dr. C. D. Ball and other local business men, had gone to Los Angees, accompanied by his wife to take out his naturalization papers. "At the offices of the naturalization department Thorsos was informed that he must report to nited States army officers at Fort cArthur. Without the slightest

a that he was wanted for deseron, Thorsos, still accompanied by is wife, drove to San Pedro. 'At Fort McArthur he was imme diately arrested, denied bail, and nformed he must stand trial by court-martial. They charged that he evaded the draft laws in Alaska. As a matter of fact, he did

Reports For Examination. "Thorsos, then a resident of Alaska, reported for physical examination at Ruby, Alaska, April 13, 1918. July 10, 1918, he Alaska for Seattle. He reported to the local draft board and gave his address as 1905 Fifth avenue. Seattle. Affidavits I have presented to the federal authorities prove Thousands were gathered at the that he worked every day for the railway station to cheer the man Kristoferson Dairy company, a considered largely responsible for very large concern in Seattle. He remained in Seattle until February 15, 1922, and then came to Santa

nothing of the kind. The facts are

"Thorsos is an alien and, as a sult his colleagues of the conser-vative party during this week-end exemption. He made no attempt to Suffering from injuries which to determine when he shall present evade the service, however, and actually endeavored to enlist in the marines.

"At the time he registered with the local draft board in Seattle, a member of the board informed Thorsos that he might make his calls at the cable office in that city, in order to learn whether the Alas kan board required his services.

Denies Notification. "Acting upon this suggestion, my client, in good faith, did call at British political history. Neither the cable office, from about July of three parties - conservatives, 1918, until the close of the World liberals and laborites-will have a war. Frequently he called daily, and never less than two or three Political leaders and the public times a week, as an affidavit made

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#### Woman Bandit Makes \$1000 Haul In Fostoria, Ohio, Bank Holdup

FOSTORIA, Ohio, Dec. 8. A woman robber today held up two girl clerks in the Ohio Savings and Loan bank here and escaped with all the money in sight, approximately \$1.000.

Two girls, Maybel Blackford and Edith Alvn. were alone in the office when the woman

Miss Blackford said the woman was neatly dressed. She had a large brown overcoat. Her hair was bobbed. She appeared to be between 35 and 40 years old.

Covering the two clerks with a revolver, the woman de-manded that they "shell out." Then she ordered them to "Now don't move for forty minutes," she said. The woman stuffed the money in the pockets of her big coat and walked out.

Passersby said they saw a woman answering to the de-scription of the woman run down an alley near where the holdup was staged. the holdup was staged.

The girl clerks were still standing, faces to the wall. when Carl Smith, manager of the institution, arrived at the bank a few minutes later.

He said he believed the same woman tried to hold him up several weeks ago but that he "talked her out of it," and

#### Youths Reveal New Tortures In Brutal Murder of Little Friend and then Daedler and Forres-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.-Adter took turns shooting at him

confessions which ditional brand William Forrester and Paul Daedler, 14-year-old boys, as two of the coldest blooded murderers in the local crime records, were related today by Chief of Police Kelly. The lads, charged with slaying Arthur Martinez, aged five, are held in

the county jail in Los Angeles. "Daedler asked me if he and Forrester were to hang for the crime," Kelly said. "I told him I thought not, because of their youth. Then the lad said he and his chum had not shot Martinez accidentally. Instead, he confessed, the three boys entered the abandoned factory where the shooting occurred, together, Martinez was placed at one end of the room.

with their pistol.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

pendents are under scrutiny.

was in progress.

investigation but did not deny it

the department has been investi-

They declared

learned today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Agree

"Three or more of the small

Neither of the boys has expressed any concern over their deed, Kelly said. They related their confessions coolly, stifling an occasional yawn, and interrupting each other occasionally with some forgotten details

caliber bullets pierced the tot's body. He fell wounded to the floor, and then, Daedler confessed, they carried him down into the cellar and bound him with wire to prevent his escape, should he regain conduring the night, the child

sciousness. There, sometime

# GOVERNOR IN POLICY DEFENSE

Opposition to any attempt to lower the duties now existing agricultural and horticultural products, and a promise of co-operation to the public utility department of the California farm bureau in representing the interests of the farmers and fruit growers before the state railroad commission, marked the closing session of the fiftysixth annual convention of Califor nia fruit growers and farmers here yesterday, when the resolutions ommittee, headed by S. C. Hartranft of Fullerton, presented ten resolutions for action by the dele-

A resolution supporting the rehabilitation work now being carried on by the United States veterans bureau among disabled veterans. was adopted as the last official act before the closing of the con-

Kill Many Proposasi

Carl V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin Fruit company in Orange county, took the chair during the presentation of resolutions The early part of the meeting was in charge of George G. Radcliff, chairman of the state board of

In offering the ten resolutions adopted by the convention, Hartranft said that many resolutions ffered the committee had been killed, after considerable deliberaall afternoon yesterday.

for the adoption or refusal of the entire ten. This was opposed by the en on every measure.

Freight Rates Aired

Transportation difficulties were Roeding explained that admirers discussed during the major portion of this dean of agricultural exof the afternoon session. C. S. perts were raising a \$6000 fund to be used by students of the fornia-New York Steamship company, who was programmed for a California in the furthering of against the University of Southern California and was spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his brother.

California in the furthering of against the University of Southern California in the furthering of against the University of Southern California and was spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his brother. discussion of water transportation. was unable to attend the session. The time allotted for his address was given H. M. Adams, vicepresident in charge of traffic for the Union Pacific System, of time.

Mr. J. Pile and Mr. George Moore are spending the week in Riverside county, where they have Omaha, Neb.

Adams talked on "Rate Structure and Its Relation to Western Regarding freight Agriculture." rates and their possible reduction in the mmediate future, Adams would be no material reduction in freight rates until the cost of service could be reduced sufficient to warrant it.

Adams said that while freight rates had increased, the cost of efficient service had gone far in excess of the increase in railroad revenue. Until these can be brought closer together no material reduc tion could be predicted, he added.

Veterans Bureau Man Heard few minutes was granted M. R. Cabot, representing the veterans bureau, at the close of Adams' address. Cabot asked the convention for its continued co-operation with the bureau in the matter of securing employment for former service men rehabilitated through the bureau. He said that giving these veterans work is not an act of charity, but it is a duty that the people of the state owe to the men who were disabled through their services in the war.

H. P. Anewalt of Los Angeles general freight agent for Southern Pacific, spoke briefly and told of a recent rate reduction on oranges. He hinted at prospective cuts in the freight rates for other agricultural products over his lines in the future. He said it is the agricultural traffic that the railroads Pacific coast is a steady yearround business.

Relative to the recent rate rethat for several months prior to Basse, Frank Eastwood, Hattie Edthe reduction the western carriers that they had to wait until the Billy Turpin. Eastern lines were willing.

Cites Car Shortage C. J. McDonald, of the Southern problem facing the railroads and the grower at present was the securing of refrigerator cars during for additional cars for next season. According to McDonald, one cause of the shortage of refrigerating cars was slow loading and unloading. He asked the growers

to co-operate with the railroads. as far as possible in relieving this In the discussion of marketing ager of the California Walnut problems, E. C. Dezell of Los Angeles, general manager of the Growers, a problem facing margeles, general manager of the keting officials at present. He said Miss Ruth Myers of Southern Illorented fornia.

Thorpe, Los Angeles, general man and family to Balboa Beach, where the families enjoyed a picnic dinner on the sand.

First street.

Miss Ruth Myers of Southern Illorented fornia. that increased consumption and be based on the market value of perfected distribution made for that profit for their crop should problems now facing the citrus their land, in addition to the regu-growers. Demand for citrus fruits lar profit to be had for handling in the United States, he said, had and growing of the crop. He added kept pace with the increased pro- that many growers do not realize duction of recent years. He said that walnut prices are based on

that during the past year 100,000 supply and demand. carloads of oranges and grapefruit had been consumed in the United States and Canada. The growers, ing organizations is in attempting secording to Dezell, must co-oper to secure for the growers price ate in increasing this demand that they want rather than the Prohibition was declared by him to have been a huge factor in in- This, he said, caused crop carry. creasing the demand for orange overs, which tend to reduce prices and other fruit juices.

Bruce McDaniels, Redlands attorney, taking the place of C. P. cent reduction in price at the open. Loew, president of the Metro Pic- three weeks in jail, the authorities Early, general manager of the ing of the next season, he declared, ture corporation, denied today per-Mutual Orange Distributors, said that there can never be an over- board of supervisors of Riverside the bulk of Metro productions roduction of high-grade citrus county and vice-president of the would be removed to New York in fruits. A great problem facing the California Almond Growers' ex- the near future. growers at present, he said. was change, read a paper telling of the

### Here Are Resolutions As Adopted At Growers' Meet

Following is a summary of the resolutions adopted by the fifty-sixth annual convention of the California State Fruit Growers and

Endorsed the principle of the protective tariff and expressed op position to any attempt to lower or remove the duties now existing on agricultural and horticultural products.

Promised co-operation to the public utility department of the California farm bureau in representing the interests of the farmers and fruit growers before the state railroad commission.

Endorsed laws that will serve adequately to protect and promote the cotton industry in California.

Congratulated C. O. Cornwell, traffic manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, for securing a reduction in freight rates saving the shippers \$3,000,000 annually in freight rates.

Approved the plans of the California Orange Show and Fruit Exposition in an effort to broaden the market for deciduous fruits, raisins, nuts, olives and other horticultural products.

Requested Claude P. Hancock, Riverside county supervisor, to

epeat his address made at the annual convention, before the next annual convention of county boards of supervisors, in an effort to bring about stronger laws concerning plant quarantine and the dangers that threaten the horticultural and agricultural interests of the tate from foreign importations of danger on insect pests and plant

Endorsed the policy and work of G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture. Regretted resignation of Lee A. Strong as chief plant quaran-

ine officer of the state department of agriculture; expressed the nope that he would be as successful with the federal horticultural board as he has been in this state. Resolved to support the rehabilitation work of the United States

tion. The committee had not acted fund committee today to be used hastily on these resolutions, it was in perpetuating the memory of intimated by Hartranft, who said Professor E. J. Wickson, one of that the committee had been in California's leaders in agricultural session Thursday afternoon and and horticultural development and until midnight Thursday night and for fifty years editor of the Pa cific Rural Press. This money

The chairman of the resolutions was subscribed yesterday after committee asked that the dele- noon by delegates to the fifty gates act on them as a whole. He sixth annual convention of Calirequested that one vote be taken fornia fruit growers and farm-

Subscriptions to this fund were delegates and separate action tak- made after George C. Roeding paid a glowing tribute to Profesor Wickson, who died recently. ricultural experimental work. A cently returned from Riverside esolution favoring the Wickson county, where they spent a few fellowship fund was presented by days.
S. C. Hartranft, chairman of the

Members of the fellowship fund oil interests. Mr and Mr and Mr Angeles spen Frésno, chairman; C. C. Teague, said that to his knowledge there Francisco, and H. T. Jastro, Bakersfield.

#### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Dec. sisting of Dr. Richard Foster, chair-Abbott, waited on F. I. R. Moore, chief clerk in the Los Angeles post office to get him to recommend an additional mail each way each day from Santa Ana to Westminster. The conference was very satisfactory and Mr. Moore promised to

do what he could for us. A petition will be circulated at once asking the four assistant post master-generals at Washington, D. C., to grant us the increase in mail service. While it will take a little time we feel sure that it will come

The local post office is greatly improved by the addition of a numer of new lock boxes. School Notes

The "honor roll" in Mrs. Schieber's room for November was as follows: Cecillo Sciener, Carl Shanes, Albert Moog, Vera Stone, Mary make the strongest bid for, and Arnett, Fumiko Karar Aho, Edwin that they realize that from the Danforth Leverne Goodrich. Laura Williams, Nellie Ribera, Bertram Danton, Hermine Caigneau, Phil Maes, Harold Hamptman, Alexanduction on oranges, Anewalt said der Felix, Mavis Wingett, Ben wards, Frank Loftus, Anita Felix, were willing to make the cut, but Ernestine Jackson, Lucile Schieber,

Messrs. Folger and Folger have recently sold their 40-acre ranch north of town to a party from Long Pacific, said that the principal Beach, who will take possession soon.

Mr. R. J. Cvanah, who has spent the past few months in Imperial the shipping season. He said that valley, where he has had employ practically all lines had arranged ment on his brother's large alfalfa ranch, returned to his home here to attend their delicious Thanks giving dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. James Morgan spent Friday

ditions, according to Carlyle Thorpe, Los Angeles, general man-Growers' exchange, said that many growers had the idea

Thorpe said that the principal mistake made by co-operative sellprice that the market justifies. for the next season. A 10 percent carry-over crop will cause a 20 per-

in Santa Ana with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Alfred, and attended friends present the funeral of Charley Mallet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patterson enertained a number of friends and elatives at their home on Thanks-

Mrs. Carl Hagen went to Long More than \$500 was turned Beach on Friday to visit a few days with friends.

Miss Anna Morgan spent Saturday evening in Los Angeles with her friend. Miss Margarie Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and two children spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Harry Manspberger.

Anna Bell Day spent Wednesday night with her little friend, Wilma McClintock at Cypress. J. W. Lawrence went to Hemet

on Tuesday on business. Wilma McClintock of Cypress spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hare spent Sunday in Ontario with Mr. Hare's sister, Mrs. T. P. Reese. They also visited with their nephew. Paul

Mr. J. J. Pile and Mr. George

Angeles spent Sunday here. Santa Paula; James Mills, Ham-their guests Thursday Mr. and ilton City; Ralph P. Merritt, San Mrs. Will McClintock and family

L. Holden home. Miss Lillie Price spent the week end with her brother, Charles, and family at Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Linder enteruesday a committee of the West- tained on Thanksgiving day Mr. minster chamber of commerce, con- and Mrs. E. C. Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps and two chilman Messrs. Perrigo, McCoy and dren, Lucile and Gerald, of Cucamonga.

Herbert Phelps of San Dimas spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phelps Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price very

delightfully entertained a number of friends and relatives at a delicious turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Those who attended were Dr. Richard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and three children, Donline, Iola and Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Price and little son, Curley, of Bellflower, Mrs. Lillie Price and son, Jake.

J. S. Watts and W. H. Bently were in Santa Ana on business

Mrs. L. A. Stockton and little son, Leo, went to Glendale on Wednesday, where they will spend a few days with friends and relatives. Mrs. W. H. O'Connell and niece

of Long Beach spent Sunday after-noon at the W. A. Danforth home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett and amily and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tuesday evening at the J. H. An-

Tuesday Mr., and Mrs. R. H. Arnett and versity. family spent Sunday with relatives

n Santa Ana. Mrs. J. J. Hilton was in Santa

of her grandmother. Ernest Hilton is having a nice new home erected on his lot in the

north part of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hilton went the evening and introduced toastto Huntington Beach on Sunday, master Mills as president of the where they accompanied their cou- James Mills Orchard company, a sins, Mr. and Mrs. John Haxton

linois is spending the winter with her aunt on their ranch here. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watts, A. D.

Baker and F. Thomas spent Thursday in Hemet and Riverside on Mrs. W. A. Jenkins spent Monday in Huntington Beach shopping. Mrs. Thorp and daughter. Viola.

of Torrance were here calling on

friends Monday.

#### Denies Big Film Firm To Move to New York

HOLYWOOD, Dec. 8 .- Marcus C. D. Hamilton, chairman of the sistent rumors to the effect that

"If there is anything to it

oday with a view to sight-seeing. That attendants at the convention were interested in the banquet talk by Governor Friend W. Richardson, was indicated by 300 men and women, most of them from outside points, remaining for the final feature of entertainment on the program.

Contrary to expectation, the chief executive did not enter upon a long discussion of conditions in the state, nor of problems of the farmers and fruit growers. He was on his feet not more than ten minutes and devoted himself largely to cracking jokes on personal

Opponents Scored. Introduced by Toastmaster James Mills of Hamilton, Cal., as a man with back bone and the one governor who had lived up to his pre-election pledges," the governor took a slap at opponents of his administration by saying that "I am the fellow whom they said was going to dig up orchards, tear

down the school houses and raise hell generally.' Pointing out that when he went into the state printing office and state. There were present H. M. the office of state treasurer, he taining help in his offices that was John L. Amos, assistant traffic found to be efficient, without re- manager, San Francisco; C. T. gard to whether such employes Slauson, general agent, Sacramenhis fight for election.

for not making changes in the Oakland; T. S. Brosmahan, genvarious offices when I took over the management," said the govern- ton, general agent, Riverside; W. could fight my own battles, and I Angeles; E. A. Cooms, general will fight them out on my own agent, Los Angeles and C. S

Dairying Stressed.

Declaring that no man opposing him for election had greater influence or worked harder against Riverside county, where they have ture, Governor Richardson said that when investigation disclosed Mr and Mrs. Joe P. Work of Los to him that Hecke had managed Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter had as ficiently he reappointed him with the department effectively and efout hesitation.

"I have no political ambition, further than to give the state of J. M. Holden of Garden Grove California an efficient and economical administration." concluded the governor

T. D. Rawl of San Francisco, an nounced by the toastmaster to be one of the leading dairymen of the state, discussed diversified farm-

Pointing out that many persons come to the southern part of the state to take up citrus culture without experience, and too often without sufficient means to tide them over the period of development of an orchard or through "lean" years, the dairyman declared that utilization of part of an orange ranch for dairying would stabilize the industry and certain success of such an enter

Urges Better Fruit. try needed was quality goods and tomorrow. standard men.

'Too much of our fruit shipped out of the state is not the quality should be," he asserted. fruit grower should be personally interested in what he is doing and should not depend on a foreigner to tell him what to do and how to

conduct his operations." M. V. Hartranft, publisher of the Fruit World; J. T. Saunders, assis tant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, and Mark Thompson of Santa Ana spent last Grimes, representing the Los An geles chamber of commerce, were derson nome. The evening was other speakers, the latter making very much enjoyed by all present an appeal for support of a college J. W. Lawrence had as his guest of agriculture in Southern Califorson from Los Angeles on nia, maintained as a branch of the southern branch of the state uni-

Madame Manuela V. Budrow, sang herself into the hearts of the 300 men and women present, by Ana shopping on Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Baxter and children bers, accompanied on the piano by were in Compton recently as guests Miss Mabel Woodworth of Garden Grove. In the rendition of Marcheta, she was accompanied also

by Mrs. Elmer Heidt, on the violin. D. Eyman Huff was chairman of member of the board of regents of and family to Balboa Beach, where the state university, of the gov- Mrs. L. E. Robinson, of 615 East

#### Confesses to Murder . After Once Cleared

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8 .- Held today pending word from Yakima. Wash., of a murder which he said cal authorities. It is claimed they in the city jail on an investigation about Christmas time, demanding charge, following his surrender last release of "class war" prisoners.

Minick said he shot Mrs. Carrie Madison, with whom he and his wife had been in the boarding house business, a year ago. that time he was exonerated after believing the death to have been a from Los Angeles. Both were ar suicide, he says.

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic the elimination from the market of inception and growth of the almond cull fruits that are limiting the industry in this state and conditions surrounding the organization. Harmonizing the growers idea of the co-operative sales organization of the co-operative sales organization of prices with actual market continuous process. The said of the co-operative sales organization organization of the co-operative sales organization organization organization organization organization of the co-operative sales organization organi jority of all employes in the vast textile industry of England.

You and Your Friends

Miss Cora B. Swind, who made her home for a year and a half with Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, has returned from Philadelphia, N. Y., to remain indefi-nitely with Miss Whitney. Miss Swind went to New York a year ago last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messenger f Highland Park, registered at St. Ann's Inn and in attendance at the Fruit Growers' convention, were callers yesterday at the home of their cousin, Miss Lou Morgan.

Mrs. E. J. Stanley and children, who have been visiting at the Inn last night closing what was home of Mrs. Stanley's parents, declared to have been one of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, 342 most profitable sessions ever held West Eighteenth street, left today in the state, hundreds of delegates over the Southern Pacific for Tucson, and from there will go to here for the fifty-sixth annual con their home in El Tigre, Sonora, vention of California fruit growers Mexico, where Mr. Taylor is genand farmers today had left for eral superintendent for the Tigre their homes in various sections of Mining company. Mrs. Stanley and the state. A few remained here children have been here six

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Lysle of this city are stopping at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles.

Stanislaus Doerr went to Pasadena today to coach a football

O. W. McIntire left here today on the Santa Fe Navajo for his home in Creston, Ia.

Allen Buffmire was a passenger vesterday on the Union Pacific for Oconomowoc, Wis. W. S. Rogers of Orange is book-

ed to leave Monday for St. Louis. Mo., travelling over the Southern Pacific. The Southern Pacific has booked

O. S. Lewis, well known Santa Anan, to leave here Monday for Phoenix, Ariz. The Union Pacific railroad com-

Fruit Growers' convention here yesterday, officials of that company coming from all over the Adams, vice president in charge of took with him only his "auburn-haired stenographer," the execu-tive said that he believed in main-traffic manager, Los Angeles; were with him or against him in to; I. N. Randall, superintendent gies, Louis Hill, Charles Bernier of refrigerator car service. Oma-'I have been severely criticised ha; James Warrack, general agent. eral agent, Fresno; F. T. Middle-"I have always felt that I E. Rauch, industrial agent, Los Browne, general agent, Santa Ana.

H. P. Anawalt, Santa Fe general freight agent at Los Angeles, was an interested visitor at the Fruit Bradford, Finley Blackwood, Wil-Growers' convention here yester-

Edgewood Road are happy ove Neb., who arrived yesterday to son, Preston Bradford. spend the remainder of the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb motor ed to Los Angeles to meet their guests. Mrs. McClenathan has een very ill for the past year, and it is hoped that the change in cli-

mate will be beneficial. George Spencer of 113 Halladay street plans to leave over the Southern Pacific Monday for three weeks' business trip East The cities he expects to visit are Delhart, Tex., Kansas City, Sioux City and points in South Dakota. He will be accompanied by his nephew, F. B. Porter, who is returning to his home at Fort Worth. Texas, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Porter brother, J. W. Porter and the Spencer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are enjoy Urges Better Fruit. ing a visit today from their George Roading, fruit grower of friends, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Stadt Fresno, said what the fruit indus- of Glendale, who will return home

Mrs Fannie M Lacy of 1016 West Third street will leave for Gilroy Tuesday to attend a meeting of the gins. board of trustees of the Rebekah Orphans' home there. Mrs. Lacy is chairman of the board this year. She plans to be absent a week. Tomorrow Mrs. Lacy will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl new year you may become recon-Steinman of Pasadena. Mrs. Stein- ciled and desire to begin your marman is vice-president of the California Rebekah Assembly.

S. M. Dawson, of Vancouver, B. .. who is extensively engaged in Christmas." the salmon canning business in Alaska, is here to spend the winter with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rew of 2029 Bush street. Mr. Dawson has been coming here for

the winter for the past five years.

Although J. E. Tillotson has disposed of his business here, he will not leave Santa Ana. His health having been impaired he decided to retire, but will be in his store until January 1.

John Robinson, a former Santa and she sued on ground of willful Anan, and his brother, Jay W. desertion. Judge Graham granted Robinson, of Auburn, N. Y., are expected to arrive here within the next few days, called here by the serious illness of their mother,

### Report I. W. W. Gang

hundred I. W. W. are marching on by gas. Los Angeles, coming from Fresno, according to word received by lohe committed, Harold P. Minick is will attempt a demonstration here

> VAGRANTS ARRESTED. FULLERTON, Dec. 8.-Two vag rants were given thirty-day jai terms yesterday by Judge French. One was a Mexican from New Mexico and the other a Portuguese

rested on Santa Fe property. F. S. Jeanney, 32, Los Angeles salesman, was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and was reelased on bail.

Women now comprise the ma-

The pupils of Lincoln school will present an interesting program, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the kindergarten room of the school. A silver offering will be made, which will go toward paying for a piano, which the children themselves have bought for their outdoor assembly room.

Action Song, the Jumping Jacks: James Thompson ,Mary Schrock, Melvin Patterson, Donald Lentz, Floyd Elliott, Olga Deck, Margaret Blackwood, Le Roy Zintner, Calvin Stoddard, Ruth Potts, Russell Sweetman, Harry Terwilliger. Recitation, Jack Granger.

Solo, Jack Wallace. Recitation, George Miles.
Song by kindergarten boys: Richard Daley, Joseph White, Raymond Wiedman, Merle Morris jr.

Herbert Hayden, Billy Rudd. Recitation, Joe Knox. Recitation, Tom Beasley. Duet, Preston Bradford, Lawrence Patterson.

Recitation, Wilma Zentner. Recitation, Wallace McGee. Japanese operetta, solo part taken by Frances Nuckolls. Margaret Offutt, Madeline Swain, Bonnie Hamilton, Catherine Sexton, Betty Schul, Josephine Stamm, Letitia Morgan, Mary Wallace, Josephine Madrid, Luetta Vail, Warhurst Frances Nuckolls.

Recitation, Gladys Early. Song by girls chorus, solo parts taken by Mildred Daley and Edwina

The Old Songs Vesus the New. Mildred Daley, Edwina Gilliland. Ruth Owens, Pauline Riley, Harriet Morris, Jessie Hall, Frances Birtcher, Mary Mateer, Georgia Alpany was well represented at the lender, Geneva Covell, Lasina Fruit Growers' convention here Counts, Lorraine Bickler, Helen Truman, Helen Stauffer, Harriet Rutan, Emmalina Richards, Evelyn Covell.

Recitation. Lehman Gerkin. Dramitization: The Story of

Grandfather Pig. Grandfather Pig, Harry Terwilliger; Little Red Hen, Corinne Linger; Fat Mrs. Pig, Margery Putnam; the three little pink pig Albert Hill: Mrs. Turkey, Frances Tibbetts, Mr. Barnswallow, George Dorsey, Little Boy's Puppy Dog, Murray Patton; Little Boy, Robert

Violin Solo, Emmalina Richards Recitation, Mildred Daley. Recitation, Helen Stauffer. A cycle of song by the boys

The Different Stages in the Life of a Boy," solo parts taken by Lawrence Patterson and Preston iam Beeman, Lehman Gerken, Herbert Sammus, Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grubb of 119 John Hoy, Arthur Stierls, George Duncan, Dwight Bement, Harman Howard, George Johnson, the arrival of Mrs. Grubb's sister, Chase, Marion Brooks, Bruce Hard-Mrs. J. L. McClenathan of Auburn, ing, Curtis Youel, Lawrence Patter-

Recitation, Marabel Early. Recitation, Byron Chase.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-Christmas is not Christmas to a child whose mother and father are separated, and Superior Judge Graham renewed his annual holiday season policy of granting no decrees of divorce until after New Year's in homes where there are

children. Pretty Mrs. Olga Smith, 1529 Jackson street, wife of Percy A. Smith, bond salesman, was the first of holiday season divorce seekers to come before Judge Graham and, while the judge granted her petition, he ordered the decree withheld until after the new year be-

"I do this to permit the family to be together on Christmas," said Judge Graham, interrupting the wife's testimony of desertion. "And perhaps with the coming of the riage voyage again-make a new start. In any case, the Smith family, for the sake of the baby, will not be legally broken up before

Mrs. Smith smiled and said she would accept the postponed decree, if she could have her infant son Alfred, with her on Christmas. An agreement had been made to keep the child with a third party, but attorneys for the husband granted

her request. Mrs. Smith said that after they had been married a year her husband left on August 31, 1922, to go to Petaluma, supposedly to make a home for her. Smith did not return her \$60 a month for herself and

Aged Couple Suicide With Hands Clasped

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- Death together was the only way out for Is Marching on L. A. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, an LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Two noon in their little home, suicides

The two were seated, hands clasped, in front of a gas stove, from which the fumes were pouring into the room. A note explain- ket-equipped with an Exide. ing their pact was found on a table.

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#### The Weather For Los Angeles and Vicinity -

Fair, moderately cool weather tonight and Sunday.

For Southern California-Fair tonight and Sunday. San Francisco and Vicinity -

Fair tonight and Sunday; light fog tonight in exposed places. Moderate northwesterly winds. San Joaquin Valley-Fair tonight and Sunday; heavy fog to-here, for a visit with relatives, night. Moderate northwesterly after an absence of a year and a

winds. Temperature: Santa Ana and

vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Maximum, 69, minimum today: 41; same date last year: Maximum, 61; minimum, 35.

#### Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Arthur Thobois ir, 23, Ines O. Pasanen, 20, San Pedro.
Frederick B. Haslam, 39, Kathleen Humason, 39, San Diego.
William O. Modglin, 24, Torrance;
Addle E. Coker, 22, Los Angeles.
Clarence S. Patterson, 21, Chadbourn, N. C.; Dorothy A. Pratt, 18,

Long Beach.

Joseph A. Murray, 38, Long Beach;
Elizabeth Willman, 40, Los Angeles.

Jack M. Russell, 22, Velma E. Har-Long Beach. Keseloff, 21, Fannie Galitzen, Angeles. Elseaff, 21, Jennie Sissoev, 19,

Alex Elseaff, 21, Jenine Black,
Los Angeles.
Joseph E. J. McAlester, 41, Margaret
H. Roberts, 39, San Pedro,
Albert M. Miller, 21, Lorraine Walker. 19, Los Angeles.
Reinhold Mueller, 24, Toledo, Ohio;
Leonora E. Kitzman, 21, Santa Ana.
Frank H. McClain, 24, Verda M.
Kerr, 31, Santa Ana.
Francisco Ramoz, 32, Rose Sanchez,
Le Cardena.

16. Gardena.
Henry E. Lyons, 27, Helen Sparks,
29, San Pedro. , San Pedro. Charles T. Roth, 36, Kansas City issouri: Clara Lorenz, 30, Omaha

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
In the life which stretches on
beyond the grave, your struggles
to attain self-mastery and an
wholehearted devotion unto righteousness will bear fruit; your
character will steadily develop
as you learn to live true to the
light which God gives you. light which God gives you.

WILSON—At the home of her mother, Mrs. Elva H. Hoff, at Garden Grove, December 7, 1923, Mrs. Mary Hoff Wilson, aged 26 years.
Fungral services Monday at 10 a.m., from Smith & Tuthill chapel.

BUCHANAN-At her residence, 31 West Seventeenth street, December 8, 1923, Mrs. Lois Anna Buchanan, aged 71 years, mother of Mrs. Leora Lois Custer of this city and Claire O. Buchanan, now of Honolulu and sister of Mrs. L. H. Talbert of 625 South Breadwey South Broadway.
Services will be held Monday at
10 a. m. from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, the Rev. Wm.

E. Roberts officiating.
Interment in Fairhaven cemetery by
the side of her husband who passed
away several years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown during our becavement and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. FRANCIS M. DeLONG.

MRS. ROSELLA HALESWORTH.

MRS. GEO. E. McKenzie.

MRS. M. E. DeLONG.

MISS EVA DeLONG.

MISS EVA DeLONG.

MRS. VIOLA A. FRANKLIN.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Adam, who died December 7, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fair-haven cemetery.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS Letters addressed to the following remain uncalled for at the post office at Santa Ana, Calif., as of the week states of the conding December 8, 1993; Frank and the c remain uncalled for at the post office at Santa Ana, Calif., as of the week ending December 8, 1923: Frank and Joe Berger, Rafael Chavez, Alberto Galindo, Charlie Foster, Daniel Hernandez, Marcos Lozano, Ylario Muro, Felisiano Romero, Guadalupe Samano. If not called for in two weeks the letters will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for letters please say "advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON,
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NOTICE VETERAN I. O. O. F. Annual banquet, Tuesday, December 11th, 6:00 p. m. at I. O. O. F. Hall.



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# SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS

News Briefs

"Santa Ana certainly is growing

rapidly," was the comment made

Medford, Ore., following his return

half. Morris, a former resident, i

accompanied by his family. They

are guests at the home of his

mother, Mrs. John Morris, 1037

spend the Christmas holidays in

Southern California, visiting with

Mrs. Morris' folks at Ventura on

. . .

Word has been received here of

the sudden death Thursday of D

J. Brunton at Turlock, Cal. Brun

ton was a resident of Santa Ana

prior to his removal to Turlock

Members of the night school for

Willard junior high schoo

Participants were Laura

oreigners meeting at the Frances

Thursday evening, today were re

calling the pleasure derived from

a musical program rendered by

group of young folk from the high

Gould, Marion Longsford, Bertha

Fitzgerald, Eva Taylor, Dorothy Bach, Helen Metz, Robert Bradford

and Miss Margaret Wickes, of the

music department of the high

Book Review

When the Book Review club

meets Tuesday night, December 11

at the Edward M. Nealley home

have the pleasure of hearing Mrs

Nealley present a paper on Edna

St. Vincent Millay and her poetry

Mrs. Nealley, leader of the Mod

ern Poetry group of Ebell club

prepared the paper for that sec

tion where it met with such an en

thusiastic reception that she was

asked to repeat it for the benefit

of the Book Review folk, who are

promised a decided treat by those

who have heard Mrs. Nealley at

Quite the most unique club in the

city, the Book Review, sans initia-

tion fee, sans dues, sans constitu

tion and by-laws and with merely a

presiding officer and a secretary (capably taken by C. S. Crook

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cordial greeting is always assured

anyone who may wish to attend

either as a regularly enrolled mem

ber or merely to hear the discus

sion of some book, or of a write

Auld Lang Syne Club

The Auld Lang Syne Quiltin

club held an all-day meeting at th

nome of Mrs. W. B. Hampton, 51

South Main street, recently when

at noon a delicious luncheon was

served and the afternoon pleasantly

passed with needlework and mu-

Those present were Mrs. W. O

Higgins, Mrs. H. Moberly, Mrs. S

M. Higgins, Mrs Fr.ank Maroney Mrs. LeRoy Valentine, Mrs. Frank

Higgins, Mrs. Oscar Freek, Mrs

S. T. Higgins and Mrs. W. B. Hamp

Everyone had an enjoyable tim

and it was decided that the next

meeting would be held at the home

of Mrs. Oscar Freek of Anahein

Modern Drama

The final act of Channing Pol

Mrs. Harry Brackett at yester-

day's interesting meeting of

Ebell's Modern Drama section

with Mrs. Charles D. Brown and

Mrs. Dean Johnston at the

Brown home on North Broadway.

the final act was followed by an

interesting discussion of the play

as a whole in which every mem-

ber took part. During the social

Brown and Mrs. Johnston added

to the interest by a pleasingly

Mrs. E. J. Walker was the only

Anaheim Again Is Sued

other superior court action here,

brought by Pease and Osborn, Los

Angeles contracting firm, which is

sning to foreclose a lien against

This sum is due, the plaintiff al-

An attempt was made last night to enter the home of M. R. Bowne,

503 South Garnsey street, accord-

ing to police records here today.

Bowne said that some one had at-

nished in laying hardwood floors.

heim, the amount being \$207.

Futile Attempt Made

elf or his footprints.

rear door.

which followed,

"The Fool" was read by

excellent presentation of

Mrs

on December 28,

ock's

interval

served tea menu.

guest of the afternoon.

Fugitive Promoter of

in whom he may be interested.

authors and their making.

rested in books, thei

the section meeting.

Glen avenue. Tustin, it will be

They will

West Second street.

seventeen years ago.

Christmas.

school.

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programs. phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

# here today by W. E. Morris, of

Filled with enthusiasm over a San Diego county, Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast, Mrs. Asa Walter Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson and Mrs. Hattie Wright vere home today from a motor rip to Rancho Santa Fe.

Twelve years ago the Santa railroad company purchased a welve acre tract for the purose of growing eucalyptus trees be used for railroad ties, but ther more practicable material oming into use, the project was The foothills soon abandoned. were covered with trees, and the ompany, seeing the need of nore homesites, put the land on the market.

As the San Dieguito river runs hrough the tract, the Hodge am, standing 157 feet above bed was constructed at great ock. ost for irrigation purposes. The and produces fine income crops there are many country homes, the restrictions running from \$3000 to \$15,000, the Santa Anans said.

A civic center, a beautiful hote and a school have been built. The new little city is about an hour's drive from San Diego.

#### 3 New Units Added To L. A. Bank Group

Three new units joined the Firs National-Pacific - Southwest Bank ing group today. These were the Imperial Valley bank of Brawley with its branches at Calipatria and Westmorland. They will now be known as the Brawley branch, the Calipatria branch and the West morland branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank

Under the statement of conditions of September 4, last, the aggregate resources of the First National bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings shank and Miss Jennie Lasby), asbank and the First Securies com were in excess of \$247 000 Under the same call for state ments ,the Imperial Valley bank o Brawley, with its branches in Calipatria and Westmorland, showed esources of \$2,060,200.92.

#### Jail County Employe For Deserting Family

Edwin Jorgensen, 26, a county mploye, was held in the county ail here today awaiting transfer St. Paul, Minn., where he is said erting his wife and family.

Under directions of Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Jorgensen was taken incustody by Chief Criminal Dewhere he has been employed. A legraphic warrant for his arrest and been received by Jernigan rom the St. Paul authorities, who ecently traced Jorgensen to Huntngton Beach and then asked local thorities to locate him. Jorgensen stated that he would waive extradition.

#### Here Is News Notes For Irvine People

IRVINE, Dec. 8. - Mr. Franci lilestead has been quite ill in the Santa Ana hospital, but he will be able to return to his home here however, this week, it is hoped. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and fam ly spent Thanksgiving day in Los Angeles, visiting relatives. They were among the many dinner

Mrs. Charles Ross and family. Mrs. Henry Boosey spent Tues day in Costa Mesa. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Daugherty and family motored to Santa Ana Mon-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horton and family motored to Santa Ana Sat- Don Donaldi. irday evening.

Percy Clark motored to Santa Ana Monday on business. sin, Blanche Horton,

Mr. and Mrs. Perl Case called on relatives in Irvine Sunday. Mr. Frank Ross, Mrs. John Froeh Joe Siegel, fugitive promoter, Mr. Frank Ross, Mrs. John Froedwas made defendant today in an-lich, Mrs. Ida King and Mrs. Glen ably, the "Bohemian Girl." Wells called at the J. A. Ross home Monday evening.

Arthur Trickey returned Sunday from a hunting trip to Antelope property owned by Siegel in Ana- valley. Mr. Samuel Ross is very ill at

the home of his son, J. A. Ross, leges, for labor and material fur- here. Mr. Walter Cook motored to Santa Ana Tuesday.

#### Here to Enter House Buck Deer Dies While In Attack On Machine

HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 8.— Being a "first nig A big buck deer gave battle to an interesting thing. automobile on a road near here. tempted to cut the screen from a The deer attacked the machine, find no trace of the suspect him- which was so great that it tore the ly all the important points on the in the applicant's county are re-

#### "FIRST NIGHTER" COMPLETELY PREACHERS FACING BOWLED OVER BY SENSATIONAL PLOT AND ACTING FOR "R. U. R."

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT there is a Robot anyway? asked the ordinary citizen regarding Karel Capek's play, "R. U. R.", which Santa Ana players will present four nights ext week, beginning Monday.

For the ordinary citizen ectly natural one.

ne question and also to ascertain by the Players.

I will confess right in the first place that I went with misgiv If R. U. R. was all that eastern critics claimed for it, adn't the Players (to quote dear vulgar old Dr. Millhouse) "bitten off more than they could chew?

nto a seat down towards the ront, it was with a mind just a ree bit biased, I fear. And good gracious! By the ime that splendid second act was in full swing. I had completeforgotten that the play was a atire, supposed to carry a cleversubtle arraignment of indusrial conditions, and was sitting orward in my seat, completely

one could wish! Santa Ana may thank her lucky Crozier Phillips (may that be a houlders of so promising a young rophet as George Gerwing.

y Phillips, the young assistant lirector has chosen to present he play in the only manner pos ible for its complete acceptance y an average audience (such as ou and I, again). Playing it as nessage to serious thinkers. Actors Untiring

all we were created as thinking reasonable animals-not Robots In fact, thinking was thrust upon is, but we have to achieve entertainment.

cting its medicinal powers. don't you? I mean you to,

for I most assuredly did.

small bit of business. community of interests is what makes a community play.

outy Ed McClellan at the office good in the case of the mascu-

But if you see his interpretaion Monday night and then fail of the best of the Players' "dissince their organizacoveries" tion, I shall realize my sad fate of being deaf, dumb and blind.

all offer their valuable aid in an for the scissors began. outstanding characterization—but why try to tell what I think hair on the back of your neck?" Griggs is? You will see for your-asks one devotee. self Monday night-or Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday night. Raymond Simpson is another newcomer among the principals who

pect from Gladys Simpson Shafer. Past mistress of the delicate art of fantasy, she showed her verguests at the home of Mr. and satility in "Good Gracious Anna-

and H. B. Van Dien too. spent the week-end with her cou-other successes will be recalled Pennsylvania. by the appearance of Warren A direct yes or no answer is re-Fletcher, while his wife, Juanita quired to the question on the appli-

conspicuous successes are linked with the name of R. R. Miller, and the wonderfully-well handled epilogue will present the star of "The Country Cousin," "Potash and Perlmutter," and many others in Harriet Owens Enderle. And how you will love the exquisite delicacy with which she handles



Temple theater Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Evience tending to show that a reluction of rates on deciduous fruit hipments to the east would prove nfair and discriminatory to Pennsylvania and New York grape growas was introduced by the Southern nterstate commerce commission earing here today.

cost of growing and marketing near Fresno. their product. The growers in Henry W that district are steadily losing money, the railroads contended. with his family to El Modena Further reduction of Pacific Coast where he owns an orange ranch. rates would put them out of busi-

Pennsylvania, introduced figures Thursday the attending physician and maintaining vineyards in that entire afternoon with him until

the immense increase during the port. Mrs. Treece and all the past three years in vineyard acre- children have been similarly afage in California. The testimony fected during the past week, Mr. was intended to show that the present weak condition of the California deciduous fruit industry, especially the grape industry, is lue to over-production and not to inusual freight rates.

RENO, Dec. ( .- A new type of pearance at the University of Ne-

This time it is the shingled haircut ,so called from the roof-like effect produced in the rear of the feminine cerebellum among those Such bobbed hair fashion.

The shingle starts at an uncer- the last report Thursday. tain point near the top of the head The cast for "R. U. R." is a and is stepped off in uniform lines member of which has suffered an notable one, so far as local pro- to the finish on another uncertain attack of influenza the past week

The innovation threatens to become general among those who folmore successes accredited to lowed so swiftly in the hairsteps

While its adherents declare the line lead, Harry Domin, played shingled effect adds attractiveness to the wearers of the abbreviated locks, others of the fairer sex to agree with me that he is one sisters with glances approaching several grandchildren from a discontempt.

Some say the fad originated when one damsel suffered from the miscues of a barber. She boasted Many Already "Stars"

Voice, diction and enunciation friends and a general stampede of the new model haircut to her

"And did you ever try to curl the

"Well that's the reason for the shingle."

#### Of course you know what to ex- Shah of Persia Hears First Jazz: Likes It

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. '.-Apbelle." From Harry Brackett, too, plicants for commissions as notarone knows what to expect. His ies public are to be required to emotional acting in the latest of-fering "The Thirteenth Chair" eenth Amendment to the Federal takes care of that. Two others Constitution and the national and of the cast were proven then as state prohibition laws under a new well, Estelle Card Beeman and form of application prepared at Governor Pinchot's direction, They You will see them again, yes, also must state whether they are "The more than twenty-one years of age Maker of Dreams" will send Ar- or not and whether they are citi-Miss Evelyn Stafford of Tustin thur Collins; "Little Women" and zens of the United States and of

> Wright Fletcher, will suggest suc- cant's attitude toward prohibition, cesses of the Choral Union, not- which asks: "Will you, on your ably, the "Bohemian Girl."
>
> "The Servant in the House," term of office, support, defend and other conspicuous successes are linked to States, including the Eightlected president of the Minneap-

how you will love the exquisite A letter from the state senator of delicacy with which she handles each applicant's district is re-Honestly, I can hardly wait un- quired to accompany all applicatil Monday night, to see the whole tions. These letters are to state thing presented amid proper settings and correctly costumed, known to the senator, who is to Being a "first nighter" is a pretty present his knowledge of the applicant's capability, reliability, reputation for sobriety and truthful-Women customs officers are ness and qualifications. In addi-

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his character can be placed as high as \$500, or imprisonment in he city jail for six months. Mayor Cryer openly broke the aw when he granted a temporary permit to Joe Jackson to im-Santa Claus for a ersonate owntown department store, Gregry declared. Favors Mayor's Arrest

"The mayor had absolutely no authority to issue such a perthe councilman declared. "It an only be allowed upon a writapplication acted upon police commission. Mayor r is not the commission, and think he ought to be arrested breaking the law he has sworn

he rigid restrictions now being inherit \$3,333,000, being one-third well that he will Monday intro- several good women who never duce a resolution summoning a lice a resolution summoning have had enough the council in ascertaining if a going to! revision of some of the other blue laws" are desired.

Chief of Police August Vollmer, Who plays leading part, Harry around whom swirls the entire Domin, in "R. U. R." fantastic storm of contention, is becoming which will open at the incensed with it all. Declaring that he is only enforcing the laws now on the statute books, Vollmer is quoted as threatening to "resign and go back to Berkeley. am always welcome there." he s reported to have said.

#### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER Dec. 8 .- The many friends of Mrs. Homer Sprinkle will be sorry to learn that she lies in a very serious condition in a hospital suffering from a stroke of apoplexy and also pleural pneumonia. acific and other railroads at the Mrs. Sprinkle were residents here a number of years, their ranch which they still own, being located The railroads introduced testi- a mile west of Smeltzer. Mr. and nony from Pennsylvania growers Mrs. Sprinkle moved north about Concord grapes relative to the two years ago and are located

Henry Winters, Wintersburg is preparing to move Jack Treece, small son of Mi

and Mrs. J. P. Treece is very il H. H. Meyer, grape grower of with influenza and pleurisy On relative to the cost of planting was called in twice and spent the there was some improvement in The Southern Pacific also intro- his condition. His temperature stood at 106 degrees the last re- mark among early settlers, is now Treece being the only one of the family who has so far escaped an the town has been dug up and deattack.

Mrs. L. E. Berry and Mrs. Henry Winters were Thursday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. B A Farrar

Local people who claim South Dakota as a former home plan on attending on Saturday the state in Trinity county. Eight feet of y Park, Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhart re-

co-ed architecture has made its ap- the Barean's lease southwest of Wintersburg is nearing completion been covered up by unsightly piles and it is thought a few more days of rock and boulders. The Boyce will see it brought in. Present indications point to it being a 600 barrel well.

Mrs. H. H. Hathaway who has been ill with pleurisy for the past week was still unable to be up at The Chris Nelson family, each

are now on the mend and are all able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar are at

home following a visit of a week's vacation spent with relatives in Los Angeles and vicinity. A family gathering was enjoyed at the I. L. Farrar home at Hollywood on Thanksgiving and thus gave the gaze on the alleged folly of their opportunity for the visitors to see tance. Some long motor trips and visits with other relatives and friends made the time pass all too quickly. J. L. Farrar motored home with his parents Wednesday.

William Morris foreman at the Golden West warehouse at Smeltattack of lumbago and has been confined to his bed since. A physician was summoned Wednesday. urday

visiting friends. been spending some time in Santa property was found. Ana with his daughter, Mrs. William Bowden, returned Sunday to city marshal, in an alleged confes-Smeltzer to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Houser, with ly a dozen stores and that the

going to Santa Ana. Edwin Dimock was taken quite ill at school Tuesday and was still statement that Alvah E. Clow, forin bed at the last report Wednesday night. He is suffering an attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mr. Jake Grana and

Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley at ELECTED RAIL PRESIDENT MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 8 .- C. affray, president of the First and

curity National bank, has been

family were entertained at dinner-

clis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie railway. He succeeds the late George R. Huntington. MAYOR OUT FOR CONGRESS | Shooting Accident SIOUX CITY, Dec. 8 .- Mayor William M. Short has announced is candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman from

udge W. D. Boles. The mayor who was accidentally shot in the LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The left leg while her husband was fake doctor quiz stirring the east ais district, now represented by Judge W. D. Boles. The mayor who was accidentally shot in the BANKRUPT FIRM FIGURES

Gains Wealth SANTA A



At the age of 83 Mrs. W. G. Ma-First possibility of lessening hone of Atlanta, Ga., probably will enforced is seen in the announce- of a ten-million-dollar estate in and went into the cable office. He ment of Councilman Ralph Cris- New York city. She says she knows entered the cable office regularly have had enough money to buy

#### Witness In Liquor Case Says 1 Quart Bottle Held 5 Gal.

KINSTON, N. C., Dec. 7.—A whiskey case was being tried in a local court. One side called a

lanky youth. "And you say you saw this man with liquor?" asked an attorney. 'How much did he have?"

"Five gallons," replied the wit-"What did he have it in?" asked the lawyer.

"A quart bottle," was the reponse The lawyer staggered. "The bottle weren't quite full," dded the witness, blandly.

"Step down," commanded attorney The police said the witness had een an inmate of an institution for mental defectives.

TRINITY CENTER, Dec. 1 .-This old mining town is being dug up by a gold dredger. The site of the former Vollmers Hotel, a landa big pile of rocks and dirt-the debris left by the dredger after it has stripped the gold from the The entire eastern part of The west side still spoiled. stands, because the land is held by private owners. The dredger has worked up to within fifty feet of will be held in the immediate fu-

the school house. The Boyce ranch was once the very best piece of farming land failed to appear, and was thereupicnic which is to be held at Bix- rich, black loam yielded abun- of the United States army. dantly. This place of 300 acres is being laid waste. The dredger turned Wednesday from Azusa where they spent almost a week.

The Ryan Syndicate oil well on neath. Wherever the dredger has gone the rich loam topsoil has

# ranch is only a memory.

jury of suspected corruption in the promise of independence. Hanford's police department, growing out of the recent arrest of two must be made permanent. The

Developments in connection with ourselves. the police investigation, aside from zer was taken ill Monday with an that being conducted by the grand jury, was the arrival of Mrs. Nellie Garcia from Los Angeles in cus- in the far east, for investment of tody of Sheriff W. J. Hime and capital under our control. Our trade Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington Constable Martin, who arrested and son Donald reached home Sat- her at the home of a friend in the night from Porterville southern city. She will be a witwhere they spent several days ness before the grand jury. was at Mrs. Garcia's home that ap-Richard Nankervis who has proximately \$5,000 worth of stolen

months.

Manford S. Reed, former-deputy sion, admitted having robbed near whom he made his home prior to loot found at Mrs. Garcia's home was that stolen by him. It was on information contained in Reed's mer constable, was arrested. The two defendants are expected also to be grand jury witnesses. Mrs. Garcia's home was visited

by the officers after the propri- along the coast of Asia and are tress of a local shop selling women's ready-to-wear garments, reported that she had seen the woman on the street wearing a valuable coat stolen from her stock. When they visited the home they uncovered the cache that laid bare evidences of a wholesale burglary campaign and started one of the most searching and sensational stories ever woven about Hanford.

### Is Fatal to Woman

DEL RIO, Texas, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. R. A. Long of Dryden. 28 years old,

Bowne said that some one had at the deer attacked the machine, driven by Herbert Senn, head first, now employed by the Canadian tion to the senatorial indorsements, now employed by the Canadian tion to the senatorial indorsements, now employed by the Canadian tion to the senatorial indorsements, and died following the impact, and died following the impact, was given emergency treatment and ient feminine troopers, is not divide in the counternation.

The deer attacked the machine, driven by Herbert Senn, head first, now employed by the Canadian tion to the senatorial indorsements, bilities of \$648,020, and assets was given emergency treatment and ient feminine troopers, is amounting to \$645,707, including but on a fast freight passing there "practicing medicine without light on trace of the suspect him-"

The deer attacked the machine, driven by Herbert Senn, head first, now employed by the Canadian tion to the senatorial indorsements, lace company, bankrupt, shows liation to the senatorial indorsements, department of customs of three other citizens and died following the impact, was given emergency treatment and ient feminine troopers. Is a divided to the counternation of the counternati

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by Perry Anderson, his partner in business ,proves beyond all question. He received no notification by cable, nor did he receive any notification by mail, despite the fact that Alaskan draft officers claim notice was sent him.

"Anderson, in his affidavit, says: "'We drove every morning over First avenue, in Seattle, past the ffice of the Alaskan Cable company. Harry Thorsos told me that he wanted to stop and see if there was a cablegram from the draft board. We stopped our conveyance thereafter until the close of the war, going sometimes daily, and always from two to three times a week, looking for cable directions from Alaska Wife Returns Alone.

According to Attorney Sanaker Thorsos was not even permitted to accompany his wife back to Santa Ana when federal authorities arrested him at Fort McArthur, Mrs. Thorsos, residing in this city, was forced to return home alone, while her husband was held without bail in the guard house.

"I maintain," said Sanaker, "that this high-handed procedure was entirely unnecessary, inasmuch as my client is well known and respected in this community, is a man of honesty, and made every reasonable ef fort to do his duty by the United States, despite the fact that he was not at that time a citizen of our

"Moreover, inasmuch as he never received notice of the fact that he had been called into the service, we' have maintained that he was entitled to trial in the courts of our country, but the federal authorities. denying habeas corpus proceedings, have ruled otherwise.

Called 'Outrage.' "As matters stand, the military authorities, through the medium of the court-matrial are attempting to imprison my client in the face of indisputable evidence that he made every reasonable endeavor to enter the service of the United States. This, we hold, is outrageous. The war is over and persecutions of this kind are hard to understand. We intend to fight this court-martial, on the grounds that it is unjust, but if we lose our case, the military authorities have the power to sentence our client to imprisonment. In that case only an appeal to the higher military authorities, or the President of the United States can save him from this unfair sentence."

Date for the military trial of Thorsos has not been set, Sanaker said, but it is probable the trial Military authorities aver that Thorsos, having been notified, inducted into the service

# IN CONTROL, PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- Aserting that the United States should, and will retain indefinitely the control of the Philippines, Harold M. Pitt, prominent Manila merchant, told the Commonwealth club of trade possibilities in the islands.

"While the average American HANFORD, Dec. .- Fourteen thinks we ought to get rid of the witnesses, including all members Philippines at once," he said, "the of the board of city trustees, sev- authorities in Washington realize eral county and city police officers that we cannot let go. Our responand a number of citizens, were sibilities and obligations are too witnesses at the first day's hear- great. In the beginning we got off ing before the Kings county grand wrong by committing ourselves to "Our association with the islands

former peace officers on numer- Philippines depend on the United ous charges of burglary committed States for capital, for protection, at Hanford stores in the early for markets and for initiative. Our morning hours during recent first care is to help the Filipino and in aiding him we will profit 'The Philippines are valuable as

a market and source of supply, as a strategic and commercial base with the islands, though amounting to only fifty millions a year, is most profitable because 80 per cent of it is in manufactured goods. There is little profit in the raw materials we ship to Europe. 'The Philippines are undevelop

ed and have great possibilities They are capable of producing all the things we buy abroad, such as rubber, hemp, jute, coco, silk, coffee, gums, fibre, sugar and vegetable oil. Our trade there is capable of being developed to \$2, 500,000,000 a year, equal to our world commerce before the war. The islands control the Pacific, which is the outlet for our products. They stretch for 1200 miles within 1700 miles of 800,000,000 people.'

GOATS CARRY DOPE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.-Every

ONE CUT FOR \$16.00.

Billy" and "Nanny" in Little Italy is under police suspicion. Three goats were found with tiny bags of narcotics tied around necks. Three "herders" fled.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—"Loan shark" seeking to collect \$16 interest charges on a \$25 note from C. H. Mooney was awarded one cent by Justice M. H. Joyce. He held the interest rate was usury. NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

loading his shotgun for a duck doesn't worry Los Angeles beauty hunt, died in the depot here on her specialists. Police Judge Frederick-COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 8.—A way to the hospital.

The Longs live on the J. M. Baslabilities of the Robert B. Wall lace company, bankrupt, shows liabilities of \$648.020. and assets and bilities of \$648.020. and assets.

# Skeptical at First, She Finds\* Play Interesting Beyond Comparison Just exactly what, why and

Community

which class you and I belong) ead read that "R. U. R.' really tood for "Rossum's Universal Robots" a melodramatic working out of a highly intellectual theme and hence the question was a per-It was to seek an answer to

if the play was too high-brow to interesting or too interesting seem high-brow, that I dropped in at the high school audiorium last night where rehearsals were in progress and chose seat in the darkened auditorium to watch Director George Gerwing handle an almost all-star cast and speed them up in an peautiful little settlement which offering that is entirely different they discovered near Del Mar, from anything hitherto attempted

> Melodrama Side Lauded So as I made myself as incor picuous as possible and slipped

ost in appreciative enjoyment of as excellent melodrama as any-

tars that when the directorial mantle of Elijah is ready to fall from the shoulders of Ernest ar day), it will find place on the ness entirely, it was alleged. Aided and upheld, of course

straight melodrama, he is allowing the play to carry its own And it will do that, for after

And it was many, many years ago that the funny, fusty little 'chirugeons' discovered that sugar coating a pill made it more palatable without in the least af-You gather from all this, that I enjoyed the rehearsals of R. U.

And I loved the cheerful way in which a group of actors who nave rehearsed night after night until they were ready to drop, patiently play one scene over seven times in order to perfect a who long since have adopted the

be wanted on a charge of deductions go. Of the principal point on the neck. roles, scarcely a single one but is entrusted to a player with one his name. The rule fails to hold of Gloria Swanson.

by Ted Griggs.

will make good.

her scenes!



### In Santa Ana Churches

sociation, 402 West 4th street. office, 609 Spurgeon, phone 1300. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Morn-services—9:45, Bible study and Church school, 9:30 a. m.; classes ing, quartette; evening, solo, Mrs. Juvenile class. Subject, morning: and departments for all; morning Daley. "Divine Plan." 7:30 p. m. The worship 11 o'clock. The pastor "Divine Plan." 7:30 p. m. The world's Judgment Day at Hand, church service at seven o'clock. by Roy T. Straw of San Diego. Mr. Hugo Kirchofer will lead a Song service begins, 7:15 p. m. community sing. Mr. Kirchofer di-Unitarian Church—Sermon at rected the great chorus choir in 11 a. m. by Rev. C. B. Wetherell, The Wayfarer, recently given at the field secretary of the Unitar- the Coliseum, Los Angeles. He ian church for the Pacific coast, also had charge of the singing at located at San Francisco. After Camp Lewis during the war. He December 23 Rev. Edson Reifsnid- will sing and explain some of the er will fill the Unitarian pulpit sublime hymns of the church Sun-

First Church of Christ, Scienwith program for young people at streets. Services on Sunday at 11.00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Serncn from the Christian Science
chert, pastor; services 10:45 a. m.
quarter. Subject: "God the Only
Cause and Creator." Sunday

Of Los Angeles will preach in the evening Testimonial Meeting at trated sermon. Sunday school 9:45

Meetings are held regularly at lowed by messages at 7:30 p. m. 624 French street, Sunday at 10:30 St. Joseph's Catholic Church — . m. Mrs. Butler of Long Beach Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. teacher. Tuesday at 2 p. m and Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. of Long Beach, teacher.

to the Character of Jesus," charged with Law Breaking." Strangers and travelers are welcomed. Synod). East Sixth and Brown

school, 9:35 a. m. Morning pray-er and sermon, 11 o'clock. Eve-ning prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. el, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

forever." Heb. 13:8.

scribe a call that cannot

man of Macedonia who appeared

to Paul in a vision in the night.

Paul could not resist the appeal.

Luke, who describes the incident,

was traveling with Paul and uses the word "we," as he records the result of the vision:

"Immediately we endeavored to

abundantly established the presence of an influence from heaven.

Man and the Supernatural

attitude may be that of constant vinced.

the hours of sleep. Dreams in-the hours of sleep. precorded— Is It Not Possible?

It was also the interpre- been the case?

waiting upon the Lord, the heart

cations in the form of impres-

numerable have been recordeddreams with a meaning and in-

Joseph's rise to power over his brethren, two that he interpreted for Pharoah-these are often used to show how Providence can di

rect the ways of human beings and shape the course of history When Joseph's brethren begged

forgiveness for their mistreatment

God's Human Agents

yourselves, that ye sold me thith-

er; for God did send me before you to preserve life."

earry out His purpose. Each party

to the unfolding plan acted upon

his own free will but when the story was completed it is impos-

sible to doubt that a divine pur-

ose joined the many links into

Joseph's dreams were perfectly

natural and it was just as natural that in his boyish enthusiasm he should tell his brethren about

them; it was natural, too, that the brethren should be displeased with this plainly suggested

God used human agencies to

"Be not grieved nor angry with

of him, he said:

to earnest supplication.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN periority.

day evening. The Epworth League

school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday morning. Evening service; Illus-

8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. hall, 306½ West Fourth street. m. at W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. Unity Center of Santa Ana- by Mrs. May Baxter. Lecture, fol-

7:30 p. m. Mrs. Rose E. Lewis Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sundr Long Beach, teacher. day school at 9:30. Junior league Richland Avenue Community 7:30. Week-day masses 8:15 a. m. Church—Pastor H. G. Burgess, First Congregational Church— 507 South Ross street. Church North Main at Seventh street. Morning and eve- Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, ning worship. Leagues 6 o'clock. Church school 9:45. The Religious Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Forum at same hour, Miss Jennie with Men;" evening, "The Busy United Presbyterian Church— B. Lasby will speak upon the sub. Man." Wednesday prayer meet. Thursday night Dr. J. P. Brastad Bush and 6th streets. Wilbert ject, "The Religious Implications ings. Saturday, Catechism; Teach-was named High Priest, E. Zitz-H. McPeak, D. D., minister. 9:45 of Science." 6 p. m. Pilgrim League ers' meeting, choir practice. Spe-man was elected King; Carl Mar-H. McPeak, D. D., minister. 9:45 of Science." 6 p. m. Pilgrim League ers' meeting, choir practice. Speman was elected King; Carl Mar-Bible school. Graded and Inter- of Science." Pilgrim eague of Youth cial music Sunday night. All wel-tin, scribe; William P. Burns, national studies for all ages. 11 6 p. m. Morning subject, "The o'clock, morning worship, sermon, Eternal Hope." Evening, "A Minis"The Model Congregation." 6:00 ter's Meditations on a Christian
Junior Missionary society. 6:00 Business Man." Motion picture, every Christian Endeavor. 6:00 Mission study class. 6:00 Men's Prayer Group. 7:00 Evening worship. Sermon, No. III in series on Alm Foster of Alhambra will play "The Testimony of the Enemies the hautbois at the Sunday evening

The Church of the Messiah, streets, William Schmoock, pastor. Episcopal—Corner 7th and Bush German service 9:45 a. m. English streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 rector. Sunday services, Holy a. m. Morning subject, "The Great-Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church ness of Christ's Kingdom." Illus-

Full Gospel Church-1325 W. at 9:45. Worship at 11 o'clock. preaching services, 230 and 7 p. m. Ephesians 2:14-19. Evening, song Week-night services Tuesday and service at 6, Preaching at 7 o'clock, "The same yesterday, today and gram.) by E. C. Fuqua of Pasa-

First Methodist Church—Corner Spurgeon Memorial Southern Sixth and Spurgeon. Will A. Betts, D. D., minister. Residence, way by the Y. M. C. A. Moffett Hawley's.

Rhodes, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 . m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "In Partnership With God." Evening, Dr. Stewart of International Bible Students As- 613 Spurgeon, phone 110. Church Japan will preach. Prayer meeting

German Lutheran Church-The

First Christian Church.—Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, pastor. Services 10:45 a, m. and 7 p. m. Subject, morning, Miss Lulu Casten proteins of the Anahelm Church are entertained by the Hi-Y club at a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. building on Monday night.

The announcement was made by Honey President of the lerstand German are welcome.

Main at Church street. Minister, Otto S. Russell, D. D.. Services 11 and 7 p. m. Subject, morn-The Joy of Being Your Own Boss," by Dr. Russell Tuesday evening, 5:30, Men's club supper. Wednes-lay evening, 7:30, prayer meeting. Special music, morning, soprano solo by Mrs. Sammis;

tenor solo by Mr. Hillyard. New Bethesda Church - Woodman hall. William F. Rice, pastor. Services Sunday evening 7:30. Evening subject, God's Spirit Messages Rev. A. V. Williams. Special

music by Rev. Rosenie. Zion Evangelical Church-Tenth and Main streets. G. A. Stierle, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. Subject, morning "Co-laborers

every Wednesday evening at 1171/2 East Fourth street at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening, Decemywood will speak on the subject

GIRLS ATTEND BANQUET. cafe on Thursday night. Miss Lil- as teams are organized. Confirmation class, Friday, 4 Church of Christ Church-Broad- affair. Miss Ilma Morris was toastwere in orange and white.

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Every step in the story was nat- that they should do a certain of the low esteem in which he

therefore, that Reuben should sug- If it is impossible to prove that ion of our associates and friends gest a milder punishment, and such communications are directed as to the kind of enterprises

er brother could be disposed of Decisions made instantly in the is a prospect of making money or

by sale to the Ishmaelitish mer-chants.

presence of an emergency some-times change the course of a life; cal advantage? Or do they ex-

Then followed the story of a as the Psalmist does—"He makwoman's passion and of a man's eth me to lie down in green that requires a high sense of citiintegrity; then revenge and prison. The dreams of the baker and the still waters." It is often necerly love?

is in itself a link in another and ness of life when God is excluded us another illustration of the larger chain. If any contend that and one is left alone—the finite ways of Providence in sending

with innumerable visions, authen- that 'the night cometh when no Having been converted and bap-

Is it Not Possible? and the lonely mystery of exist- she joined these women and is it not possible that the ence as now I find it—at such heard Paul? And, when convert-

these things just happened and face to face with the Infinite, and aid to those who are in need.

just as natural that they should from God, it is equally impossible which will appeal to us?

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

"Come over into Macedonia, and ural. The brethren were not all help us," has passed into come equally hardened; it was natural resulted in unexpected benefits. we invited? What is the opin-

for to preach the gospel unto have been related to Joseph who as to result of the Lord nad called us mere coincidence that they should without time for any calculation States that the oppressed everyfor to preach the gospel unto the soul calculation that the oppressed everythem."

The fact that Paul obeyed the vision is sufficient proof that it vision is sufficient proof that it discover their hidden meaning the soul can lear upon the language.

vision is sufficient proof that it discover their hidden meaning the soul can lean upon the Inflection upon our nation if the memployed by Luke shows that the accepted Paul's statement at the power to ian believes that in such hours to us for help. It would be a reflection upon our nation if the name of any other nation were thought of before ours when any

were acquainted with the increase chain is formed—a chain which Romanes confesses the barren-

It may be worth while to consider in this connection the means
by which the supernatural acts
upon the mind and heart of man,
things of such a sider in no way connect. Yet defiant. In a book in which
he attempts to prove that there
is no God, Romanes says:

was almost impossible for so many
"I am not ashamed to confess
and willing to supply the

upon the mind and heart of man, either in answer to prayer or acter to happen by more charely contact that with this virtual negation of needed. On the Sabbath day,

either in answer to prayer of an acter to happen by mere chance; God the universe to me has lost Paul and Luke went outside the special appeal on the part of the one must be very biased against its soul of loveliness; and, al- wall of the city of Phillippi to a special appeal on the part of the supernatural to remain uncontent though from henceforth the pre-place of prayer by the river and recipient of the message. One's the supernatural to remain uncontent though from henceforth the pre-place of prayer by the river and cept to 'Work while it is day' preached unto the women who

So with the dreams interpreted will doubtless gain an intensi-

being open at all times to divine ing events of his time. And so tensified meaning of the words among those who heard Paul.

ons may come in direct response tically reported outside the Scripman can work'; yet when at tized, she opened her home to tures. Who has not been awak- times I think, as think at times the missionaries. Her proffer of

The mind and the heart seem ened from sleep by a vivid im- I must, of the appalling contrast hospitality was so genuine and

The mind and the heart seem pression that has influenced the between the hallowed glory of sincere that they could not but to be especially sensitive during pression that has influenced the between the hallowed glory of sincere that they could not but that creed which once was mine, accept. Was it accidental that

terpretation. Sometimes these dreams are so vivid that one is awakened—startled out of slumber.

It was Joseph's dream, related to his brethren that excited their sufficient to show that such has ice hear "Macedonian calls" but sometimes as now 1 and 11—at such heard Paul? And, when convertimes I shall ever feel it impossible to avoid the sharpest secrated her means to the needs pang of which my nature is sussible to avoid the sharpest secrated her means to the needs of the men of God?

Joining together the Macedonian calls "but severed their sufficient to show that such has ice hear "Macedonian calls" but severed their sufficient to show that such has ice hear "Macedonian calls" but severed their sufficient to show that such has ice hear "Macedonian calls" but severed their sufficient to show that such has ice hear "Macedonian calls" but severed the such that the ence as now 1 and 11—at such heard Paul? And, when converting the distribution in the silent hours, sible to avoid the sharpest of the means to the needs of the needs o

to his brethren, that excited their sufficient to show that such has ice hear "Macedonian calls," but generosity of one of the women

tation of the dreams of the baker

Moral truth is not capable of May we not test ourselves and illustrations of divine direction. It mathematical demonstration, but the quality of our faith by inshould strengthen our faith and the attention of Pharoah; and the field of mathematics is very quiring as to the kind of calls make us willing to trust to the

Pharoah's dreams that raised cerns us and controls our action

Joseph to his position of power, can be reduced to syllogisms. ImThese visions of the night, six pression is frequently as compell
that all of the arguments present
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feel relieved when their dream- to disprove them

A Mere Coincidence

go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us mere coincidence that they should be said the still waters." It is often necessary to decide, as Joseph did,

Here we have one circumexpressed by any of those who stance following another in unstitute for the consciousness of

expressed by any of those who broken succession until a mighty God's presence in the life? George were acquainted with the inci-

Man and the Supernatural that they were in no way connect yet defiant. In a book in which

waiting upon the Lord, the heart by Daniel; they fit into the unfold-fied force from the terribly in-

then it was the interpretation of limited. Little of that which con- to which we respond.

in number-two that foretold ing as logic. On innumerable oc- ed to him were addressed to his

ANAHEIM, Dec. - Coach Joe German Lutheran congregation will hold services at 9:45 a. m. in the Lutheran church at Sixth street and Van Ness avenue. All who unof the Anaheim Union High school

Garton, returned missionary from Henry Hodges, president of the India, Evening, sermon by the past-"Let the Lower Lights Be the University of Southern California was invited to attend, but First Baptist Church - North his acceptance was received too

Members of the team who will be graduated next spring, and who will participate in the program are ng, "In Collision With the Consti-ng, "In Collision With the Consti-captain Al Hile, Wilfred Hays, ution," by Dr. Briggs. Evening, Howard Mulvey, Walter Gutosky, Howard Gregg and Albert Harris.

HELLO GIRL PICKED

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8 .- Miss Patricia F. Huarte was sent from this district as a delegate to the semiannual conference of telephone operators of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Los Angeles. The session was for the purpose of electing delegates to the divisional convention to be held next year in San Francisco.

ARCH MASONS ELECT. ANAHEIM, Dec. 8 .- At the regular election of the Anaheim chapter of Royal Arch Masons on treasurer and Henson Ferris sec-The Theosophical Society—San-retary. Three candidates were initia Ana Lodge holds public lectures tiated.

BUSINESS MEN TO PLAY. ANAHEIM, Dec. 8 .- A volley ber 12th Mrs. E. J. Bishop of Hol | ball and basketball team for busi ness men will be organized by the "The Advent of the 20th Cen- Anaheim Y. M. C. A. within a ury Christ." Public cordially in short time. Permission was grant-Lectures are free. Collected by Principal J. A. Clayes of the Anaheim Union High school for the use of the school gymna-FULLERTON, Dec. 8.—Fifty ju- afternoons and evenings during nior college girls attended a Y. the coming season. A schedule of C. A. banquet at McFariand's games will be announced as soon

the college, was in charge of the TERMINAL RATES REFUSED. ANAHEIM, Dec. 8.—It was defi way and Walnut street. Bible study mistress. Mrs. W. J. Tracers gave nitely stated by railroad officials at 9:45 Worship at 11 o'clock, a toast on "The Crew." Mrs. Shep- in conference with the directors of Fourth St. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Communion at 12 m. Subject. "Why herd talked on "The Anchor." Miss the Anaheim chamber of com-Bible school, 10 a. m. praise and Christians Should be United." Janie Van der Veer made the toast, merce yesterday that there would "Our Pilot, the Mothers." Miss be no granting of terminal rates Sybil Morrison gave a humorous to Anaheim, as such rates were reading, "Past Endurance." The granted only at points where rail Thursday, 7:30. We proclaim Je-sus as Lord; the alone Savior. Adam to Noah" (black board dia- program closed with the singing of and water meet, such as San Diego "Follow the Gleam." Decorations and San Pedro. General Freight Agent Gregory of the Santa Fe was responsible for the statement.

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The Ways of Providence One of the first incidents in

made that a meeting place.

Lydia, a seller of purple, was

guardianship of God when we

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casions individuals have left cupidity. This was given as proof

is it unreasonable to explain them pect us to respond to appeals that

What has the atheist to sub- altruistic work is required.

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### Southern Methodist Church

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11 a. m. In Partnership with God.

7 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Stewart of Japan

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11:00 Sermon, "The Model Congregation"

Anthem—"The Lord is King" ..... (Marston)

Solo-"The Good Shepherd" ..... (Van de Water)

7:00 Sermon III—"Jesus Charged with Law Breaking"

Ouartet-"What Shall I render Unto the Lord?" ...

Duett-"As the Hart Panteth" ..... (Webster)

Miss Frothingham - Miss Henderson

The Home Church for Travelers

..... (Hosmer)

### First Congregational Church

North Main at Seventh St. P. F. Schrock, Minister

9:45 A. M. Church School.

The Religious Forum: Miss Jennie Lasby upon "The Religious Implications of Science."

11 A. M. "THE ETERNAL HOPE."

6 P. M. The Pilgrim League of Youth. 7 P. M. "A MINISTER'S MEDITATIONS

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"Thou hast magnified Thy Word above all Thy name," Ps. 138:2. "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my

words shall not," Matt. 24:35 "I have given them Thy Word," Jno. 17:14 "Thy Word is truth," Jno. 17:17

"They have kept Thy Word," Jno 17:6 A cordial welcome to all

#### Richland Ave. Community Church

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship

Quartet

Sermon, "THE VOICE OF GOD"

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship-

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Subject: To be announced later.

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Note-After Dec. 23, pulpit will be filled permanently by Rev. Edson Reifsnider.

# The First Christian Church

The place where your welcome holds out.

Miss Lulu Garton returned missionary from India will speak at the morning service 10:45 A. M.

Bible School 9:30 A. M. Training Classes 6 P. M.

Sermon by the pastor 7 P. M.

Mrs. Hummel director of music

### The Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Sixth St. and Van Ness Ave.

9:30 Sunday school with classes for all ages-9:30

10:45 Sermon by Rev. W. Hohberger of Los Angeles

7:00 Illustrated sermon by the pastor.

A cordial welcome to all.

#### First Baptist Church North Main at Church

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

Bible School with Departmental Sessions

Address by Dr. A. H. Briggs "In Collision with the Constitution." Soprano Solo by Mrs. Sammis

7 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Russell

"The Joy of Being Your Own Boss" Tenor Solo by Mr. Hillyard

5:45 p. m. Three Young People's Societies We Invite You

to come and worship with us.

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Lecture By

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Betrothals Weddings Receptions

# Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Comus Club Revelers

Gaily Dance Around

With a great Christmas tree

centering the dancing floor at the

Elite hall, Comus club members

who Thursday night enjoyed the

hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Monroe at the annual Christmas

party of the club, found it an in-

teresting experience to revert to

childhood days and truly "dance

Entering fully into the spirit

of a Yule-tide frolic, each guest

carried a thoughtfully chosen gift

to add to the fruit of the tree.

When these were distributed at

the appointed place in the eve

ning's program of fun, the assort

ment of gifts proved truly amaz-

balls were proudly displayed by

their happy new owners, while

whole orchestra equipment of horns, ukeleles and drums bade

fair to rival the Chapman orches-

tra-which was as usual, a leading

Different clever features were

ntroduced by Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

oe, among them being a choice

matching the two pieces of Christ-

mas greeting cards. A pleasing

duction as the affair featured the

annual guest night and many non-members were present.

Among them was Miss Neva

L. Morrow and who added

Lynn, accompanying Mr. and Mrs.

much to the evening's pleasure

by presenting a solo dance. Miss

Lynn is the niece of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Duckett and is re-

maining in this city where she

has become associated with Mrs.

Jules Hilton in the latter's dance

studio in the Ramona building.

As the evening progressed, the dancers enjoyed refreshing Eski-

mo pies served informally by

Among those enjoying Comus club hospitality were the guests

entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Spurgeon

jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Row

According to annual custom, the

St. Rita's cottage was prettily

but made a touching response to

Refreshments of sandwiches and

cakes were served, the Rev. Father

Eummelen and Sanchez being serv-

the Sisters and children.

ed at a table.

"Our Lady's Shrine,"

"O, Salutaris" and

the hosts.

partners for one dance, by

feature of the event.

ing.

Climbing monkeys, saucy

"Scary Annes" and rubber

around the Christmas tree.'

Christmas Tree

#### Country Club Setting For Gay Holiday Dancing Party

Down at the Country club last tertained at a Christmas dancing the Junior College set.

No more charming setting could softly shaded lights, each red ful college social functions. shade picturing a flight of birds in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Mr. silhouette.

In the sun room, tables gleamed with light falling from yellow candles in crystal holders upon massblossoms. A buffet supper was served during the latter part of the evening, the guests going into the supper room in merry little informal groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William De Wolfe and Mrs. Alfred Burton, the latter adding immeasurably to the enjoyment by a group of songs given at the solicitation of her friends and revealing that Santa Ana has gained another accomolished addition to her musical circles. Mrs. Burton's voice is a clear and brilliant mezzo-soprano which delighted all who heard her. Mrs. Whitney of Altadena was her ac-

ompanist. Everyone united in declaring hat the Chapmans exceeded themselves in the musical program, their lively airs offering inducement to flying feet. Gay favors of caps, whistles, horns and kindred mirth-provoking gifts added to the

Mr. and Mrs. Smith's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton, Mrs. McFadden, Dr. and Mrs. J. I Clark, Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Chandler, C. V. Davis, William De Wolfe Gregg, W. A. Huff, Harry Hansen, C. Duane Holmes, Charles Kendall, H. F. Kruger, James Metzgar, Carl Mock, Fred Parsons, oseph Parsons, Parke Roper, Jack Porter, William Spurgeon, De Russy, John Tubbs, Warner, M. A. Yarnell, J. K. Hermon, all of Santa Ana; Ernest Smith of Orange; C C. C. Tatum, E. J. Webster and B. L. Gates, Los Angeles; Mrs. Julia Whitney, Altadena; Dr. Turner, Pasadena; George Shattuck, Maj. M. B. Wellington, John Kirmse and Daniel Kirmse.

#### Eastern Travelers Complete Journey

After a delightful three months' in the east, Lieut. Commande I. J. Landis with Mrs. Landis and their sister, Miss Marjorie Ellis arrived yesterday, having made the nomeward trip across the continent with stops at Kansas City and Medicine Lodge for brief visits

with relatives and friends. The trio of travelers had planned to return home on a transport, by way of the Panama canal as they had gone east, but the transport was completely filled and the ext one would not sail until Feb raary, so they made the trip by Miss Ellis is at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Ellis, 602 South Birch street, while Lieutenant Commander Landis and Mrs. Landis are with the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Hall, 420 South Birch street.

#### Veteran Rebekahs

Thirty-five Veteran Rebekahs responded generously yesterday at the "good will" meeting held at December 12-Dancing party of S. Edmund Erhardt and Frank Wells. the home of their president, Mrs. Uttley flowed in, later to be sent to gladden the hearts of 200 residents of the Old Folks' home at Saratoga, Santa Clara county, at the Christ mas holiday.

A most generous box will be for warded from the Santa Ana Veteran Rebekahs and will contain delicious home-made candy and, among other things, a supply of silk quilt pieces.

During the routine of business, four recruits who had reached the summit of life in Odd Fellowship, applied for admission to the eVt-When obligated ranks. they were told that they could never retrace their steps since channels back to mortal manhood were closed, and no way was open save the forward one. Their dismay led them to seek a hiding December 18-Christmas luncheon place among the blackberry bushes where they were later found and given to understand that they were really among friends who would accompany them to the very gates where the password is "Service

Poinsettias in great baskets adorned the spacious parlors of C. Lathrop Junior High met in the Uttley home while in the din the assembly hall for their month-Jerusalem ing-room. Christmas bells and garlands were noon. The hostess committee of Mesdames Charles Carey, George Peters and Della Anderson served delectable refreshments.

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Junior College Party Proves Enjoyable Holiday Event

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Adorned with Yuletide decorabe devised than that of the little tions and boasting a beautifully brown clubhouse where the ball- decorated Christmas tree in the room was decked in poinsettias center of the dancing floor, the and massed Christmas greens with hall offered a pleasing setting for red berries peeping forth. A pleas, the affair which was one of the ing effect was obtained by the use most brilliant of a series of delight-

gay red and yellow candles gleam ning's festivities. Mr. Beeman also marriages and burials. ed on the table where punch was acted as a "jolly St. Nick" and distributed many mirth-provoking months at his father's home came

> cer Hill) an entertaining program ness. ad been arranged. The members and a solo dance by Miss Goldie

#### Social Calendar

December 10-Pot-luck dinner of tain sports and house parties. Sons and Daughters of Veterans hall; 6:30 p. m.

December 10-Costume party of through Amarillo. Business and Professional Women at the home of their presi-Lacy street; 8 p. m. December 10-Installation of offi-matron.

cers of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. at Masonic temple; 8:30 ecember 11-Luncheon of fourth section Household Economics,

with Mrs. Charles Hosea, 414 South Broadway; 1 p. m. December 11-Monthly session of W. C. T. U. at the United Pres-

byterian church; 2 p. m. December 11—Calumpit tea with Mrs. Mary Cooper, 144 West Seventeenth street; 2 p. m. December 11-Discussion of Edna St. Vincent Millay by Mrs. E. M. Nealley at Book Review club at Nealley home. Glen avenue. Tus-

Baptist church at church dining pre December 11-Fathers' night pro-

the school; 7:30 p. m. December 11—School

December 12-Chicken dinner to

December 11-Turkey dinner by gave a humorous reading. Veteran Odd Fellows to honor

December 12 - Dinner honoring by Eleanor Young Elliott in readand widows, sponsored by the a clever pantomime enacted at G. A. R. hall; 12 o'clock, noon. Mitchell, Warren Hamilton, Glover,

sored by the "Rotary Anns" hon- well-known inclination to follow ticability.

club; First Christian church; 6:30 p. m.

North Broadway; 12:30 p. m. becember 14 — Christmas party ciation of honoring husbands of fifth section Household Economics of Ebell with Mrs. Henry Walters.

A. V. Napier of the exterior uniter and Mr. Dye's talk, which was heard through the efforts of Mrs.

A. V. Napier of the program com-1001 North Parton street; 8 mittee.

with Mrs. Clarence McClintock, tion pronounced by the pastor. Fairview; 1 p. m.

#### Every Girl's Club

Every Girls club of the Julia cherries, ly meeting, Wednesday after-

> Following the singing of numerous songs the president of the club, Evalyn Yount, called the meeting to order. During the business session, Christmas tivities were brought up and it was decided that each girl would contribute five cents which would be used to buy food and dolls to be dressed and given to those who may need them this Christ-

The program was in charge of Miss Anderson. Mrs. Pine, school nurse at Huntington Beach, gave a talk on health which proved very interesting. It was learned that the school children of Huntington Beach are working on a health crusade. Mrs. Pine told of the many ways in which they are working for better health and showed many cleverly made posters all done by the children, il lustrating the different activities.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley Leave For a Winter In Southern Texas

Embarking on an extended voyage night was presented one of the ed at a happily planned Christmas in what Mr. Tarpley calls his smartest of the holiday events dancing party presented last night "deep-sea-going automobile," Mr. Sisters and the election of officers, when Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith en- at the Elite hall by members of and Mrs. James A. Tarpley of 644 local Knights of Pythias and mem-North Van Ness street, left late today via the extreme southern route, for Bonham, Texas, where they will join in a family reunion at the home of the former's father, the Rev. R. W. Tarpley of Bonham

The Rev. Mr. Tarpley, who will gather his family around him at the Yuletide, has been active in the Baptist ministry for forty-five of and Mrs. W. F. Crites, Mr. and his splendid eighty years. It was The wide porch had been con- Mrs. Alex Brownridge and Mr. and only in the past three or four verted into a lounge where branches of pepper and huckleberries adorned the canvas walls and ries adorned the canvas walls and took an active interest in the eve-Opportunity to spend several

gifts from an overflowing pack. to Mr. Tarpley through the recent In addition to the dancing (mu- leasing of his grocery business for sic for which was furnished by an a year to W. S. Gillet, a recent arorchestra composed of Lester rival from Oregon, where he had Schroeder, William Luck and Spen- just disposed of a flourishing busi-

The Gillets also took over the included a piano duet by the Misses Tarpley home for the year, and Thelma Simmons and Irene Young; Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley have spent vocal solo by Miss Eva Turton with the past few days domiciled at Miss Margaret Wickes at the piano, their ocean front cottage at Balboa

While the length of their stay Approximately one hundred and in Texas has not been determined, the pleasant party.

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the pleasant party. turn to Santa Ana, being assured of their plans to return in time to build a mountain cabin on their site at Lake Arrowhead in readi ness for a lively summer of moun-

Their motor trip south will inand their families at G. A. R. clude San Diego, Yuma, Phoenix and El Paso and in their luxurious December 10 to 13 - Santa Ana enclosed car they are anticipating Community Players' presentation no unpleasant experiences in enof "R. U. R.," directed by George countering cold weather such as Gerwing; Temple theater; 8:15 might interfere with the pleasure of the more northerly route

Mr. Tarpley just concluded a successful year as worthy patron of dent, Miss Doris Robbins, 930 Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., with V. Whitson as worthy

#### Christian Endeavor

Interest in two flourishing young people's societies, the senior and intermediate Christian Endeavors of the Christian church, was further increased by a happily planned dinner and program which the church aid society sponsored last night at the basement dining room.

Planned by Mrs. T. D. Knights president of the society, and a competent committee, the dinner was complete success, half a dozen long tables being called into use. tin; 7:45 p. m.

December 11—Business meeting and vivid red geraniums for the and dinner of Men's Club of First serving of an appetizing dinner,

William Adamson of the senior gram at John Muir P.T. A. at society, was master of ceremonies, presiding with easy, self-possession entertain- and a ready wit. At the conclusion ment for benefit of piano fund of the dinner, he opened the pro-at Lincoln kindergarten; 7:30 gram by calling on the Sunday schools' nine-piece orchestra.

be presented under auspices of Violet" and "Love Fancies," with Torosa Rebekah lodge for phil- Miss Glenda Mae Waggoner at the anthropy fund; I. O. O. F. ban-piano and R. S. Briggs directing. quet room; 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. Representing the senior society, Representing the senior society, m, and again from 5:30 to 7:30 Philip Mitchell in amusing cos tume, as Senor Juan Bolondrino December 12-Luncheon of Ebell Matacieta, sang a parody on "The Current Events section with Mrs. Rosary" with shadow accompani-E. B. Burns, 916 Spurgeon street; ment by Merrill Porter. Recalled by the applause, young Mitchell

Miss Cynthia Kirven gave two their families; I. O. O. F. hall; delightful pianologues, "The Usual Way" and "Crow's Egg," followed Civil War veterans, their wives ings. An intermediate stunt was Sons and Daughters of Veterans Miss Lorene Porter, Miss Veda

B. A. at M. W. A. hall; 8:30 p. m. The toastmaster then asked the city was favored by the auxiliary a when contributions December 13-Lowell P.-T. A. at Rev. Mr. Porter to introduce the school kindergarten; 7:30 p. m. speaker of the evening, Roland E. December 13-Dorcas society to Dye, Orange county scout execumeet with Mrs. R. D. Garner, tive. This was done in the Rev. Mrs. Cushman together with a vis 1507 East Fourth street; 2:30 Mr. Porter's usual genial manner, p. m. and Mr. Dye spoke on "Ruts." December 13-Dinner party spon- which he declared a result of the tion of combining beauty and prac-

oring their husbands of the Ro. the line of least resistance. Among those suggested as well to avoid were ill health, mental December 14 -Luncheon and stagnation, bad habits, unreliabil-Christmas party of sixth section ity, poor workmanship, selfishness

Household Economics or Ebell and heathenism, with Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, 2025 A. N. Glover spoke briefly, after which the guests expressed appre-

Introduction of various guests of Ebell's Current Events section was followed by community sing-

#### Spiritualist Temple Pair Pay Big Fines

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.-William Estep and Sarah Moore, convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses following a raid on their "spiritualistic temple," were pre paring to pay their \$400 fines today and get out of town.

Estep is through with the spiritualist" end of his career, he de-clared. "I'm going to leave the religious field and make my act pure entertainment," he said.

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#### Pythian Sisters Meet To Institute a New Temple at Tustin

With a highly interesting institution of a new temple of Pythian bers of the auxiliary chapter were today recalling the pleasures of yesterday's afternoon and evening essions at Tustin.

Institution ceremonies were con-

ducted in the afternoon at the

Tustin temple by Alice Goodhue, past grand chief, assisted by the degree team from her home temple, Miramonte No. 41, Garvanza. Officers were elected to be installed at the evening session, as follows: Past chief, Nora Melvin; dolls, most excellent chief, Emma King Wassum; excellent senior chief, Logan; excellent junior chief, Dorothy Padias; manager, Molly Smith; M. of R. C., Ora Cal-

Eva Holford; press correspondent, Beulah Deaver; musician, Edith Matthews; trustees, Ida B. King, dith Matthews and Leona Alder-The afternoon's institution ceremony was a beautifully conducted affair with guests present from Orange, Brea, Long Beach and surounding cities to enjoy it. It was

blowed by a 6:30 dinner prepared

Mrs. Sterns and served at Tus-

er; M. of F., Edna Squires; pro-

ector, Florence Kiser; G. of O. T.,

n grammar school with a bevy of ttractive little maids aiding. In the evening all assembled gain at Tustin temple, where ofcers were installed with due cerenony and in a most impressive manner by Mrs. Goodhue, Corinne Mitchell of Belvedere temple, general senior installing officer and iolet Peterson of Central avenue

emple, general manager. Fully thirty women members and approximately the same number of men members were present to see he ceremony and greet their new officers. When the formal event. was ended, a midnight supper was enjoyed at the school house ere the day's program was ended.

land while nearly every member The new organization will meet took occasion to entertain one every first and third Thursday of each month at Tustin temple, No. or more guests. 27, and promises to take its place mong the flourishing secret orders Pastor's Birthday of the community. Fittingly Celebrated

#### Realtor's Auxiliary

Sisters of St. Joseph and the children of the parochial school cele It was with a pronounced degree brated the birthday of the pastor, of interest that members of the one Rev. Father H. Eummelen, yes-Santa Ana Realty Board auxiliary, terday afternoon at 5 o'clock. meeting at Ketner's gold room re-cently, listened to an informal talk until today, but owing to the fact by Mrs. Clara Cushman, well-known that this was the feast of the Im local attorney, on "City Planning." maculate Conception and a very The afternoon gathering was dibusy day, the anniversary was by the president, Mrs. celebrated ahead of time.

Louise Grouard Mock, who in the short business session announced decorated in blue and white, with that masquerade blue birds for happi party honoring the husbands of the about. The program given as folmembers, had been postponed until lows, was very impressive and en-Friday, December 14, when Mr. joyable:

"Mother, Dear, Oh, Pray For open their North Broadway home Me," orchestra; for the event.

Following her introduction, Mrs. Mary Lair O'Brien; piano solo, Cushman, a member of the city Rose Allen; "Old Mother Moon," planning commission, gave a short Helen Mercado; piano solo, Mary review of the commission activi- Carroll; "Immaculate Conception, ties since its organization. She a beautiful poem by Ryan, read by suggested many ideas for improve. Miss Viola Slaughter and interments, and advantages which might polated by be derived from a systematic idea "Tanto Ergo," by the chorus. The in laying out new subdivisions as program closed with the singing of well as many which might be de- "A Perfect Day," and the presen well as many which hight tation of the birthday girt, a sirable, where feasible, in that part book stand, by little George Young book stand, by little George Young

Emphasizing particularly the im- jr., the honor student of the school portance of wide streets with for the month of November, having ample parking and many trees, she received "ones" in all his studies. spoke of the need of parks in different sections-not too remote from the center of activities and each equipped with a playground. Immediate action on the question of such playground parks and a large general park for the entire

a direct outgrowth of her talk. A closer co-operation between city and county was advocated by ion to the establishment of a civic D. McPherson. Superior Judge F. CATHARTIC TABLETS for Concenter with its ever-recurring ques-

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#### -we want you on our staff

We shall endeavor to make Store Chat entertaining and useful. In accomplishing the latter end, we invite you to write our Store Chat Editor, Hill & Carden, 114 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, any suggestions and criticisms you may care to make on every phase of this store's activities. Such letters will be

-watch for next Saturday's issue

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### Claim Bootleg Booze

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8,-Two taxicab drivers battled here today. with the result that one is in hospital with a bullet wound in his leg, and the other is in jail, charged with the shooting.

Teddy Engle, charged by G. E. Hayes with being a "stool pigeon, is the wounded man. Hayes, off cers said, shot Engle after first alleged to have resulted from an il- the truck that was stolen from the Gardner's suit to compel delivlicit whisky transaction.

tion in Orange Co. Turner's Tollette Parlors, 413 No. Bdwy.

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Cause of Gun Battle

Police today had in their charge to yield possession to him. company, 1045 East Fourth street, on file today in the superior court domestic novelties. Largest selection and used Thursday night to haul here, through Attorneys Head, Ruaway loot, valued at more than tan and Scovel. \$2000, from the warehouse of the concern. The truck, abandoned by the thieves, was found late yesterday afternoon north of Montebel by Los Angeles police. The ot consisted of several cases of

the truck might indicate that the of the child welfare, gave a report thieves had taken the stolen goods that shows her committee is taking to Los Angeles where an attempt steps toward the welfare of the might be made to sell the loot in children in that community. Serv-

dealers. olice, opened another theory re. ed. Many children bring the milk garding the possible disposal of from their home. Already the garding the possible disposal of the w. J. Cozad home. the loot. City Marshal Claude teachers notice a gain in some chil-Rogers said the owner of a small dren, and the milk has not been store in the southeast part of San. served quite a month. ta Ana told the police that severa! young men recently offered to sell him a carton of cigarettes.

totaling over \$2,000,000 in Los An- their homes.

late last night by post office authorities, after having been indicted by the federal grand jury on evidence said to have been obtained from the confession of Herbert Wilson, former minister, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin on the

Southland Democrats To Meet With McAdoo

Democrats were today completing Maydell Allen and Margaret Mason plans for a luncheon honoring Wil plans for a luncheon honoring William G. McAdoo, to be held next

Party leaders from other South- Save Insane Suspect ern California cities will attend. Informality of the event is stressed with there being slight possibility, McAdoo will take advantage of the occasion to announce his presidential candidacy, it is believed.

#### Hot Town Japanese Sued After Peppery Argument on Chilis

Hot Town was having a peppery It was all about chilis.

Earl Gardner, who claims owner ship to four tons of chilis, alleges that they are held in a warehouse at Hot Town by two Japanese, Y. S. Taisuke and "John Doe" Harata, who refuse, according to Gardner garage of the Roehm-Sylvester ery of the chilis, or payment of

#### COSTA MESA

ott, Ariz.

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States.

be present in uniform.

Platt and Victor Burrell.

Floyd Elliott was active in the

service he was employed in va-

lic convenience and necessity re-

shack at a local auto park.

hut, he declared.

Miller, the park watchman re-

COSTA MESA, Dec. 8 .- The Harcigarettes and approximately 5000 per-Fairview school P.-T. A. at Costa Mesa was held Dec. 5, 2 p. m. Rogers said that the finding of Mrs. Grow G. Brown, as chairman small parcels to cut rate cigar ing of milk was one thing, at first thirty bottles were ordered and up A report, made yesterday to the to this date 102 bottles were order-

> Another is the hot lunch problem very highest esteem by his comthat is being worked out step by rades. Following his return from

> The community life chairman, rious activities, principally truck-Mrs. Fanny Bixby Spencer, is work- ing. Illness forced him to quit ing on safe crossings near the work a few months ago. school, and a safety zone on the boulevard near the school. Mrs. Spencer read a list of books she nopes to place in our Community

Mrs. Donald Dodge offered the use of scales to be used in weighing the children.

(By United Press Leased Wire) | Mrs. Fred Long, chairman of mu-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—"Big tual benefit, with her assistant Mrs. Fred Long, chairman of muack" Elrick, well known in sport Mrs. George Thompson, will estabcircles here, is under arrest today lish a loan closet, where such as the alleged leader of an im- articles as nursing tables, crutches, nense coast-to-coast crime ring wheel chairs, etc., will be loaned day denied the application of the

Elrick was taken into custody the nursery, where little tots are amused while their parents attend plication had not shown that publott home. the meetings.

The P.-T. A. will join hands in quire its construction. a community Christmas sponsored munity, making this one great, were "excessive." Christmas for all. The grand school children and teachers will construct a line from a point on put on a beautiful program.

their teacher, Miss Daisy Cook. Miss Maud Vines gave a solo, ac-

sang "The Music Lesson."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Police the window and pulled the man out- and baby of Stanton spent Friday lines, today saved R. J. Miller, declared side to safety. He was booked on at the George Francis home. insane, from burning to death in a suspicion of insanity.

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ing. Some people wait till the last furious days before Christ-

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choosing right now.

depends a great deal on how you plan your holiday buy-

#### Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Dec. Charles Williams, a pioneer resident of this vicinity, passed away at his late home in Long Beach Sunday evening. He was ninetytwo years old and was well-known here having made his home on the ranch where the A. D. Baker family now resides, which he still owned at his death.

He leaves his wife, two daugh-Santa Ana's first military funerwas scheduled to be held at ters, Maud and Nannie Gibbons, the Smith and Tuthill chapel at and two sons, William Williams p. m., today when services and Dave Williams, also other ere to be held for Floyd Thom- relatives and a large number of as Elliott, 30, member of Santa friends. The funeral was held on Ana post No. 131, American Le- Tuesday and was largely attendgion, who died Thursday at Pres- ed by Westminster people. Interment was made in Alamitos ceme-

Color bearers, guards, pallbear- tery. Those who attended the Chrisers and other Legionnaries were tian Endeavor meeting in Garden most a score of Local merchants, Grove from Westminster were E. E. Walkley, manager, said. The Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mrs. O. B. Byram and daughter, was to conduct the service. The Fern, and two sons, Glenn and Wil- did condition, range in height pallbearers were to be Wilbur bur, Ruby Arnett, Lottie and Lil- from two to twelve feet. They Getty, Walter Gerken, Robert Collie Knox, Rosalia Carter, Douglas were shipped here in large trucks lins, Fred Lauterbach, George Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc from Los Angeles where they Mr. Elliott, the son of Mrs.

lace and Brice.

Mr. W. J. Cozad and A. D. Ba- Washington. Martha Elliott, 706 East Walnut street, was the first member of ker spent Sunday and Monday in the local post to pass away since Hemet on business. its organization. His brother, Stanley Elliott, was the first Santa

suffering with a very painful knee said. local post and was held in the and has been threatened with blood-poison. Her knee was snagthe last of the week.

Charley Fisher plans to have a Mrs. Frank Wenton. new barber shop and home erected soon on a lot he recently leased and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe for a number of months.

family have had as their recent guest one of Mr. Curtis's' boyhood friends, Jack Mathews, of Klamath Falls, Ore.

tained on Thanksgiving Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Santa Ana and daughter, WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The in- Miss Mildred Edwards of El Seterstate commerce commission to- gundo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and that engineered two mail robberies to families who have sickness in totaling over \$2,000,000 in Los Antheir homes.

wheel chairs, etc., will be loaned the application of the daughter, Helen, of Arlington, Mr. fied railways to construct a line 745 and Mrs. Charles Pan and children The eighth grade girls supervise miles long in Arizona and New of Wintersburg spent Thanksgiving nursery where little tots are Mexico on the ground that the aping afternoon at the George Ab-

The Westminster branch of the The commission further held that the Odd Fellows hall is growing Beach at a delicious turkey dinner by all organizations in this com- traffic estimates of the promoters rapidly. New books are coming in on Thanksgiving. The Holden famevery week. Mrs. Ora Settle is in ily plans to move to Long Beach

The Staley system planned to charge of the library at present. Paul Krueger of Los Angeles was here the first of the week having the Gulf of California in Mexico to The fourth grade gave a three- a point on the Colorado-Utah sold ten acres of his ranch to Mr act play, "The King of the Can- boundary line, a total of 1307 miles, Barr of Los Angeles. Mr. Krueger nibal Isles," under the direction of 704 of which were in the United still owns the part of the ranch with the improvements and has it leased to the dairymen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cardin of Whittier were here on business ported, rushed up to him and asked Wednesday having recently bought the J. S. Watts ranch in the north f he could hide in the watchman's part of town.

James Cook of Pasadena was Entering the hut, Miller bolted From Death in Blaze the door and then set fire to the calling on old friends here Sunstructure. Police broke through day.

> Thomas Hosach and F. C. Perri ro were in Santa Ana on business Wednesday morning.

Amos Mong of San Pedro came

over to look after his property interests here on Thursday. Paul, are spending the week with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilishie at Bakersfield, who are planning to locate in Southern California. The work is progressing nicely

on the new cottages being erected by Mrs. Jane R. McGilvery in the north part of town. S. A. Darling of Wintersburg was in this vicinity on Wednesday. He plans to have a modern bungalow erected this winter on

chased near the grammar school Mrs. Ray Moore and baby of Wintersburg called on Mrs. Wor-

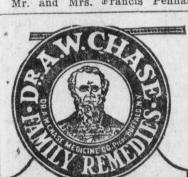
his property that he recently pur-

thy Darlington Monday.
William Smith of Wilmington was here on business Wednesday. He made his home in this vicinity when he was a boy and plans to buy property here and possibly will ake his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Westley Darling

and two children and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Darling and children of Wintersburg spent Sunday picnicking at Orange county park. M. and Ms. Westley Darling and

family spent Thanksgiving with the S. A. Darling family at Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiles were also present to enjoy both the tur-key and chicken dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall



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Los Angeles where they Coy and three children Helen, Wal- were just received from the spruce forests of Oregon

The Triangle Express company for several years has handled a Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels of Or- part of the city's Christmas tree ange have been recent guests at consignment but this year's orers have far exceeded those Mrs. M. B. Branson has been other Yuletide seasons, Walkley

and two little sons and Mrs. Joe ged by a fall in her back yard Walton have been recent guests at the home of Mrs. Walton's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Char-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Curtis and ley Walton and two children spent Thanksgiving at the Mrs. W. Walton home at Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and family have sold their dairy on the Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day enter- Paul Krueger ranch and moved on Monday to the Thornton ranch. Mrs. P. F. Dudley was in Los An-

geles on Wednesday on business connected with the Globe theater. Mrs. C. L. McVeigh spent the last week in Santa Rosa with friends, returning to the Dudley

nome on Wednesday. Fred Walker went to Torrance Wednesday where he has employmen in the oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Holden en-

county library now installed in tertained three friends from Long where they have property interest

> SHIFT MADE IN "AUTO ROW" Neal Edgar, well known local auto dealer, has purchased a hotel at Tulare and will locate in that city, according to reports here to-Jack Mabee has taken over the agency for the Jewett and Paige lines, which Edgar has been handling here recently. Mabee has transferred the agency to 414-16 West Fifth street, his headquarters for the Marmon and Rickenbacker

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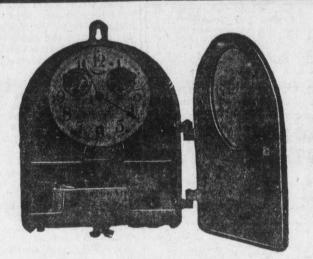
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1923

By J. B. GLAZE,

bile Trades Association.

Imagine a motorist out for a

You ought to be able to pick him

out of a mob of pedestrians. For

he acts and looks as different from

the regular run of walkers as does

the automobile he drives from the

horses it tries to run down.
What changed him so? The hel-

ter-skelter of traffic, whistles of

traffic cops, playing children,

pedestrians,

street cars, scooting busses, night lights, weird signaling, elusive

parking spaces, speed traps-and

a thousand and one other annoy-

singular expression brought on by

psychological complex peculiar to

are set and straining. Deep lines

On the Alert.

left, as though he feared another

People coming toward him he

seeks to pass to the right, out of

habit. By the same token he speeds

up and passes others going his way

to the left. New motorists who

pedestrians he recognizes by their

habit of walking, or the despised

pedestrians he recognied by their

slipshod, undetermined manner of

His is the essence of the jazz

And as he becomes more experi-

And just as the man can be

identified as a motorist or other-

wise, so can the woman be placed

along the store windows, her non-

and the motoring face.

motorist passing him.

walking.

age, today.

an entanglement of emotions,

The result is he has developed a

stopping

crossing

auto driving.

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

Mechanical Troubles First Makes Are Cited By Local Driver

#### CARS OFTEN STALLED

Mechanics Worked During Nights In Former Day When Grief Met

> By HORACE FINE Register Automobile Editor.

Discussion in these columns of the first Santa Ana owners of automobiles has recalled to the mind of Dr. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch, many amusing incidents he and his wife had in their early experiences with the horseless car-

Purchasing his first car in June, was the owner of the third car brought into Santa Ana. It was a Pierce, bought through Bert Doremus, an early day auto mechanic. It was a Stanhope, four passenger

machine. One of the first long trips Dr. and Mrs. Raugh took in their new car was a drive to Banning to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bunker, former residents of Santa Ana.

Train Flagged. On the way home, the car "died" midway between Banning and Beaumont. Automobiles then were not passing over that highway with the frequency of today. In an overland train from El Paso lumbia buyers will get big value." dire distress, Dr. Raugh flagged and rode into Redlands, leaving his wife "all by her lonesome" parked in the car by the side of

Reaching Redlands, Dr. Raugh procured the services of a mewho had a' curved dash Oldsmobile roadster. It was not Arriving at the stalled car, the mechanic found the car buretor float had stuck. Emptying the carburetor, he sent the Santa Ana travelers on their way rejoic-The travelers motored Highlands, where they passed the night with friends.

Vorks All N following morning they started to continue their "sight seeing tour" by heading for Los At Arcadia the mushroom nition and lighting. They encountered more inlet on the intake valve broke, and the broken piece jammed ,a was out of commission—and Pasa- hard rubber containers," Rowell Motor company, Buick agents here, in either category. dena the nearest point where as-said. "One battery is located in said today.

sistance could be expected. vices of a mechanic and tow car ship. and dragged his disabled machine The repair man cially built 300 horsepower Pack-changes." cut off the top of the piston and ard motors, which, it is estimated,

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#### No Need to Worry Of Gas Shortage State Report Says

Motorists will not have to worry for a few days yet over the possible exhaustion of the gasoline supply, according to R. D. Bush, state oil and gas supervisor, who, in a report received here today, disclosed a possible ultimate recovery of 3,544,000,-000 barrels of crude oil in the proven field of California

He points out that possibility of development of new oil fields in the state will increase the possible ultimate recoverage.

Pointing out that in 1913 the gravity of the majority of oil produced in California was below 20 degrees, and valuable principally as fuel, the supervisor says that production of oil above 20 degrees Baume has increased until more than 84 per cent of the production in the first six months of this year was over 20 degrees.

#### Takes Agency Here For Columbia Six, Lower-Priced Auto

The Orange County Garage com-1902, Dr. Raugh believes that he pany has taken the local agency for the Columbia Six, it was announced today by Henry Gerken, a member of the local company.

Pointing out that the Columbia is in the popular-priced class, Gerken said the delivery prices here on the line ranges from \$1185 to

"We have taken on the line after a thorough investigation and see here the possibility of developing a large clientele for this manufacture," said Kolberg. "The line is good and offering it to that class of auto buyers who demand a good car at a moderate price, I have no hesitancy in saying Co-

When driving, drive. Don't depend on the other fellow!

#### Denies Buick Sued For Infringements On Design of Cars

announcement that the navy is considering the advisability of at methods employed by any company to within six inches, can beat a tempting a North Pole expedition or individual will act as a boome- street car just as it is stopping, in making a vigorous fight to sewith the big dirigible, Shenandoah, rang and eventually retard pros- can get away with many a hair-(ZR-1), L. B. Rowell, local manager perity of the originator, we feel raising stunt any sane driver for Kay and Burbank, Exide bat-called on at this time to state that would refrain from attempting, his for Kay and Burbank, Exide battery dealers, said today that the reports being circulated to the ef- face becomes more and big airship is equipped with spe- fect that the Buick company has marked and he can be picked out cial 12-volt Exide batteries for ig- been sued by one of its competitors of a crowd more easily. "In order to combine high capa- lutely untrue and without foundacity with light weight, the batter- tion in any way, shape or manner," hole in the piston. The machine ies were built with thin plates in J. W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid

The owner secured a ride in to exide batteries of the same type continues to appreciate the presthe Crown city procured the ser- also are used for the radio on the ent design, as it certainly seems to, there is no intention on the part shops, whether walking or riding, are so levied that there is duplica The ship is powered by six spe- of the company to make any radical so that there is conflict for su-

Listings wanted by Jim Livesey, 214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J.

Sidewalk Fashion Parade Many Worries Incident to Not For Drivers, Says Driving Leave Imprint State Safety Chief on Expression, Claim

BY FRED M. ROSSELAND Chief, Public Safety Division, Na- Secretary Orange County Automptional Safety Council

It is not the fault of the automobile that 100,000 people have died as the result of automobile accidents-14,000 last year alone. It's entirely the responsibility of the drivers. Explanations after the accident will not bring the dead to life or heal the wounds of the in-

Driving an automobile requires both hands on the steering wheel, both eyes on the road and one's whole mind on the job. Safe driving is impossible with eyes focused on the sidewalk fashion parade or with one arm around a

For sightseeing, take the "rub-berneck" wagon; for courtship, the old parlor sofa is hard to beat. Transferring petting parties from the safe, stationary sofa to a highspeed gas buggy has canceled drawn, taut, determined. His eyes many a wedding. Love is commonly supposed to be blind, and it on either side of his mouth turn too often is-at the steering down. He is serious. wheel.

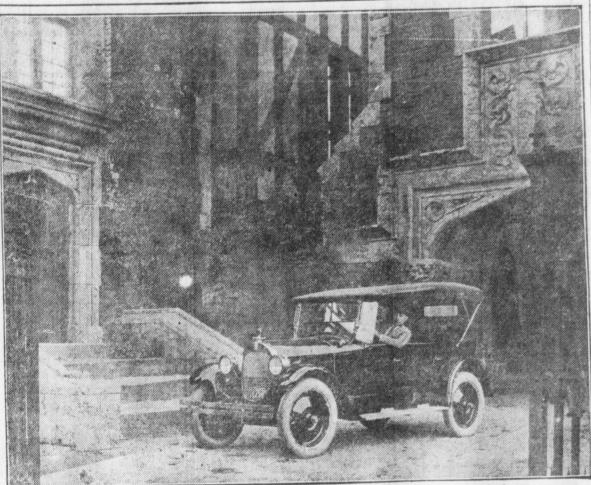
Increase in automobiles and pedestrians requires additional care especially in the crowded sections. in driving. Emergencies may arise you will invariably find him look at any minute which require quick ing far ahead, straining, watching, thinking and prompt action to but still going full speed to a pre Keep your eyes straight ahead determined destination. when driving forward and look pression is immobile, yet his eye "The back when in reverse. Watch con- balls move incessantly to right and stantly for vehicles coming from side-streets. It is sometimes hard to tell which vehicle will reach the intersection first and if there

is any doubt, let the other fellow pass regardless of who is supposed to have the right of way.

"While we all realize that unfair for patent infringements is abso-

a trifle more difficult, because of each of the six engine cars. Four "As long as the buying public the expression already imprinted

### DEALER GETS CAR PAST "FORBIDDEN" MOVIE LINE TO HAVE "FRENCH" SCENE



R. L. Joyner, local manager for the Appleby Motors company, is not "telling them how," but declares that he is the first automobile dealer ever to be granted the privilege of posing an automobile for son and Essex lines, and his trip a picture in the grounds of the United Studios, Hollywood. The car shown here is a Durant Sport Model, east was primarily for the purpose with Joyner at the wheel. The background is a replica of a French church, erected at the studio for of visiting the Hudson-Essex fac-

According to a statement made ed Studios, at Hollywood. here today by Otto Haan of the Cadillac Garage company, Cadillac enced as a driver, can flash in and Hupp distributor, the Hupp and out of a dense traffic line with-Motor Car corporation, at the presout a scratch, can judge distances ent session of congress, will cooperate with other manufacturers the present excise tax schedule to per cent tax on m tor cars, tires and accessories and per cent on trucks

'I am informed by Hupp officials that by the end of this year users of automobiles will have paid the government approximately \$300,-000,000 by taxes imposed on cars, tires, trucks and gasoline," said "Half of that amount will Haan. be collected from new car and long habit of shopping. She still truck owners. Some of these taxes tion, which means that the passenpremacy between the shopping ger car or truck owner pays a double tax for some equipment he

But notice that woman walking buys. "This sale tax on automobiles chalant yet determined face, her tires and parts does not affect the steady pace. That's a mixture of automobile industry except indishopping and auto habits, but the rectly. It does, however, vitally auto habit is noticeable, neverthe- affect the motor car owner, as he She hugs the curb, as it pays it in exactly the same way

direct than those of other women. nuisance tax. point is that it costs nearly as ter; business managers, Joe much to collect it as it totals. Schweifest and Willard Findley; Therefore it avails the govern- calendar, Honor Easton; athletics

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R. L. Joyner, Santa Ana manager of the Appleby Motor company, is strutting around as proudly as a peacock, and the only reason he is not preening his tail feathers is because he has noneand all because in some myster ious way he has slipped something over on his fellow dealers of Southern California.

He declares that he is the first dealer ever permitted the privi-lege of posing an automobile for a picture on the "lot" of the Unit-

The car that Joyner slipped over the "forbidden" line was one of the late models of the Durant ing a big movie play. Pointing out that Douglas Fair-

cure modification and revision of banks, Mary Pickford, Constance enclosed car line. Talmadge and other luminaries of at the studio, Joyner says that the new arrivals here, ing the fame and popularity the ished in the usual up-to-the-minute Durant product is rapidly attainsilver screen stars already have way that characterizes output of

ing it possible for him to pose the the Jordan line.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8 .- The staff school annual this for the High year will include the following were, not worrying about parking that the general public pays all the students; Constance Williams and spaces, for she drives into a pay taxes. The tax on tires and parts, William Cottrell, editors in chief; Her movements are more particularly, is little more than a Eileen Dress and Floma Schneider, art editors; literary editor, Jane "The aggregate tax on tires and Ostrander; social editor, Alberta parts is small as taxes go, but the Priddy; senior editor, Helen Man

ment little, though constantly tak-josh, Stuart Jayne; Anorance, Ki tie Walton; debate, Lauren Wright

be interested in the announcement made today by Otto Kolberg of threatened others. Sport car, shown here in front of the Orange County Garage coma replica of a French church erect- pany, Jordan distributor, that the ed on the grounds for use in film manufacturing company is now putting out two new models in its

the Jordan factory," said Kolberg.

BANK REOPENED

cording to unofficial statement. eposits amounted to \$1.000,000.

Local Man Home After His Eastern Trip Points to Optimistic Spirit

#### CALIFORNIA PRAISED

Used Car Sales Plan As Launched Here Spreads To Entire Nation

Home from a hurried business trip to the Middle West, X. V. Ayers today declared that the last six months of 1924 will see business of the nation hitting on all six-not only in the automotive world, but also in all lines of in-

Well known as a local financier Ayers has become identified with the R. W. Townsend Motor company, local distributors for the Hudmanagement a large allotment of cars to the local agency the com-

Praises Used Car Sale Plan. The returned financier also de clared that the used car marketing plan developed in Santa Ana and now in operation by most of the dealers in the county, is sweeping the country, with Santa Ana receiving a great deal of favorable publicity

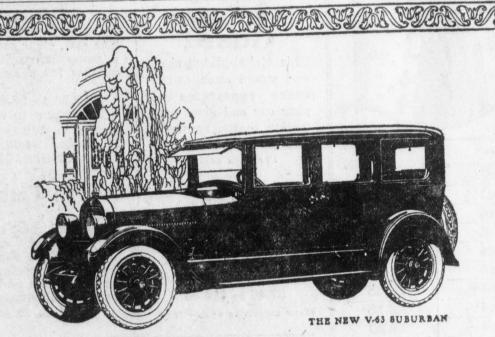
Dealers and manufacturers with whom he discussed what is termed the Orange County-Appleby plan of handling used cars, declared their pelief that it offers a complete solution to a problem that has wrecked many dealers, financially, and

Pointing out that 1924 production of the Hudson-Essex factories would be 80 per cent closed models, Ayers said he was successful in pro curing from the factory management a promise of an increase in The Jordan Victoria and the Jor- the number of cars that will be passenger sedan are the available to the local agency in

"Since visiting the factory and

production of these lines. Joyner refuses absolutely to dis"The new models are distinctive more sold than ever on the Hudand will create further interest in son and Essex and today am con-"The new models are distinctive more sold than ever on the Hudgratulating myself on my good fortune in making a connection with the local agency," said Ayers. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 7.—The "Manufacturers regard California American Savings bank, which clos- as the best automobile selling tered its doors recently and was taken ritory in the nation and are giving over by Frank C. Millspaugh, state greater consideration to the de inance commissioner, will be able mands of their representatives in pay depositors dollar for dollar, this state, with the result that there

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will give the craft a speed of sev-

enty miles an hour.

To its superb new bodies the V-63 Cadillac brings the great power, speed and unparalleled smoothness of its harmonized and balanced V-Type 90° eightcylinder engine—and the greater driving safety provided by its long developed and proved Cadillac four-wheel brakes.

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"Not all the engineering in the finely perfected cars of today ever meets with even a passing notice from the motorists who own and drive them," H. H. Kelly, local Wills Sainte Claire distributor, said today.

"It probably is news to most motorists that, for several months, a Wills Sainte Claire engineer spen large part of his time, watching the way men and women tried to turn the door handles of cars as they entered or left them.

"For some reason, it is natural for three out of four persons to turn those handles in the same direction, he found. It is just as easy to build handles that turn naturally as those that turn in the opposite direction. Another in teresting feature of his discover ies was the fact that most people naturally turn a handle one way to enter, and the opposite direc

tion to leave. "The location of light controls and their action, is another detail in which the engineer has gone far toward making the driver's job both easy and safe. When a man needs highway illumination, he needs it promptly and positively. He cannot take time to fumble for control levers, nor can he safely take his eyes from the road to look for them. To make this oper ation safe, the Wills Sainte Claire method permits headlight beams to be tilted up or down by a mag-netic control, operating from the center of the steering wheel, and as easy to find as the conventional

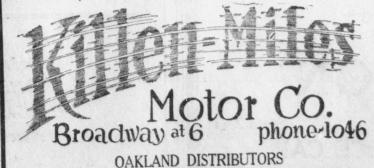
BALLOON DANCE. Sat. nite, Dec. 8, West Newport

horn button."



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eems every assurance that state dealers the coming year will no e handicapped in their business a shortage of cars.'

Pointing out that he visited Chicago, Indianapolis Kansas City and other Middle Wes cities, in which he came in contact with prominent men from big Eastern centers, Ayers said that all were unanimous in the state ment that general business condi tions were improving.

Better Conditions Seen. "Obligations are being liquidat ed and farmers and business men of the east and middle west are getting back on their feet," commented the returned traveler. "Industrial activities are picking up and the next six months will see wonderful increase in this activity. Based on my personal observation, coupled with declarations by Only two months big men in the business world with ed States will again be running under full steam."

Ayers was in Lawrence, Kan. Thanksgiving day, where he attended a football game played on field that was covered with seven inches of snow.

"Believe me, I am glad to be back in Santa Ana—and I wonder how anyone can live in the cold sections and be contented to fight snow and zero weather when place like California is open to them for permanent homes."

#### Crank Case of Early Models Drained Often

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built in a new piece and Dr. Raugh had no more trouble from that source, although he drove the car for two years afterward. The me hanic worked all night on the re pair, and Dr. and Mrs. Raugh drove from Pasadena home the folwing day-an all day trip, the loctor said.

One of the inconveniences of this early model was the fact that oil had to be drained from the crank case every fifteen miles— and the owner got his hands dirty and clothes more or less mussed every time he had to perform the

After driving the Pierce for two years, Dr. Raugh traded it to J. A. Hankey for a Tourist touring car. The Tourist was manufactured in Los Angeles. The Pierce was bought from Hankey by Hillard Kohler, a mechanic with Hankey, and later passed to possession of a Long Beach real estate dealer. Dr. Raugh says the dealer drove the car for six or seven years.

NEW RAILROAD PLANNED ST. PAUL, Dec. 7.—Construction of a new line between Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D., at a cost approximately \$5,000,000 is planned by the Milwaukee railroad according to reports current here

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#### Excise Tax On Autos Under Fire (Continued from Page 7)

ing money from the automobile

"Congress some time ago removed the war tax on railroad transportation and followed this up soon after by eliminating that on Pullman tickets. Even before this latter it had removed the war tax on such other things as chewing gum and toilet articles, clearly

FULLERTON, Dec. 8 .- The postal receipts for November this year were \$3,093.23, which is a net gain for the month of \$428.46 over the corresponding period last year. at this time last year the total receipts on December 1 were \$26, 199.44; a difference of \$7,449.52. The percentage of gain of this COSTA MESA CLUB TO MEET. year's receipts works out at |-

larger receipts than November.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 8 .-What is believed to be the greatest precentage of gain made by any city in California on tax collecions, was announced today by Tax Collector J. A. Porter who re-corted that \$110,000 of the total tax for the city had been collected on the first installment period. the total tax amounts to nearly

In commenting on the collections Mr. Porter said: "The excellent showing made means that the people are not objecting to their taxes as it means that something tangible in the way of paving, lights, sewer, etc., is being received for their money, and the improvements appeal to them. The present collections on the first installment include the assess ments and are for the tax period of 1923-24. I noticed that Venice This brings the postal receipts had collected \$30,000 on its first for the year up to \$33,648.23, while installment period and the record Newport Beach far made by eclipses that one."

COSTA MESA. Dec. 8 .- A spec ial meeting of the Costa Mesa Wo-Only two months this year show men's club will be held Monday whom I discussed the subject, I In January, 1923, postal receipts time the women will take the mat-predict that by the first of next were \$5,557.07, and in October ter of installing gas in the club July, business throughout the Unit they were \$3,483.86. A net gain quarters, it was announced today of something like 18 per cent over the November receipts for 1922 is shown.

A net gain by Mrs. E. L. Quinn, president. A representative will be present to give figures on the cost,

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find an unlimited number of Artistic and Practical Gifts from which you can make a selection. It may be a Flower Vase for sister's closed car, or a set of Bumpers for the family car-no matter what make of car it is, you'll find Practical Gifts at the "Western Auto" stores.

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High quality ornamental glass flower vases with nickel fittings. The prices range from-\$1.50 to \$4.85

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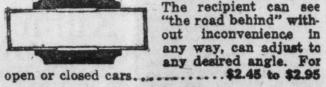
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This nickel-plated shell and guard changes the entire appearance of your car and gives protection to the radiaotr. The price is....\$11.50 For Ford model.

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### **WORK STARTED ON NEW MESA BUILDING**

COSTA MESA, Dec. 8.-Work has been begun on a large building between the Te Winkle Hardware store and the Rehme garage for a market building 52x82 feet. J. Meurs is the owner.

The street work for the new tract on W. 19th street called the Costa Mesa Terrace, has been let to the firm of Wells and Bressler. Much interest is being taken in the prize winning at W. D. Barnard's grocery store every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Those winning the prizes last week were, first prize, Mrs. Sweeney, basket of groceries; second prize, W. R. Martin, five pounds of lard; third prize, M. N. Bolinger, two pounds of mince meat.

Last Thursday Mrs. J. R. King had a family reunion at the King home all of the children being there to celebrate Thanksgiving

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eastman, Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Partlow and children, El Segundo; H. H. Snow and family, George King and Miss Hilda Carlson, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. King and children, Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman and mother.

After the dinner Mrs. King went home with Mr. and Mrs. Partlow with Mr. and Mrs. Snow and visited until over Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Griener was in Los Angeles the first of the week. Actor H. Patton of Cleveland, O. son of Mrs. Albert Patton, has recovered from his recent illness of

pneumonia. Mr. Patton is attending the Case School of Applied Sciences there. Mrs. D. W. Randolph of Holly wood, mother of Mrs. W. W. Car-

ruthers, spent Thanksgiving day in Costa Mesa. Bert Ellis is manager of the oil station on Fairview and Hamilton streets Mr. Ellis is also opening a real estate office next door to the

BREA, Dec. 8.-The bazaar held by the Congregational church Ladies at Craig's hall came as a climax to much work during the fall month

The fancy-work booth was in charge of Mrs. Sechrist and Mrs.

At noon a merchant's lunch was served and tea was served during the afternoon. From 6 to 7 p. m. a chicken dinner was served, after which a splendid musical program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowe of Santa Fe Springs attended the bazaar and chicken dinner Tuesday eve-

The bazaar to be held by the Christian church ladies will be held next Tuesday, December 11,

at the church The fancy work booth will be in

Lunch will be served at noon rom 11:30 to 1, cafeteria style. During the afternoon tea will be

served by Japanese girls. From 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. a chicken dinner will be served. Mr. J. H. Scott was a business visitor in Los Angeles, Thursday.

Mrs. A. R. Burns and Helen Henigan and Julia Culp attended the A Spare Tire and Tube! It Sisting choir entertainment at the will be appreciated. We doll Philharmonic auditorium, Los Anit up with Xmas Decorations geles, Wednesday afternoon and deliver it Xmas morning. Mrs. G. F. Henigan spent a few

Sierra Madre. Mr. and Mrs. M. Chambers spent Thursday visiting relatives at Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harbert and son of Fullerton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heartfield Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Seamore and

family of Lancaster, New York,

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harvey. The Baptist church will hold a meeting Sunday morning, 10:40 a. m., at Craig hall. Rev. Tratt, re-

cently of Riverside, will be in Mr. Wilbur Proud of La Habra and Miss Thelma Heartfield of Brea and Mr. Cyrus Young and Miss Myrtle Rockwell both of La Habra were in Los Angeles Thurs-

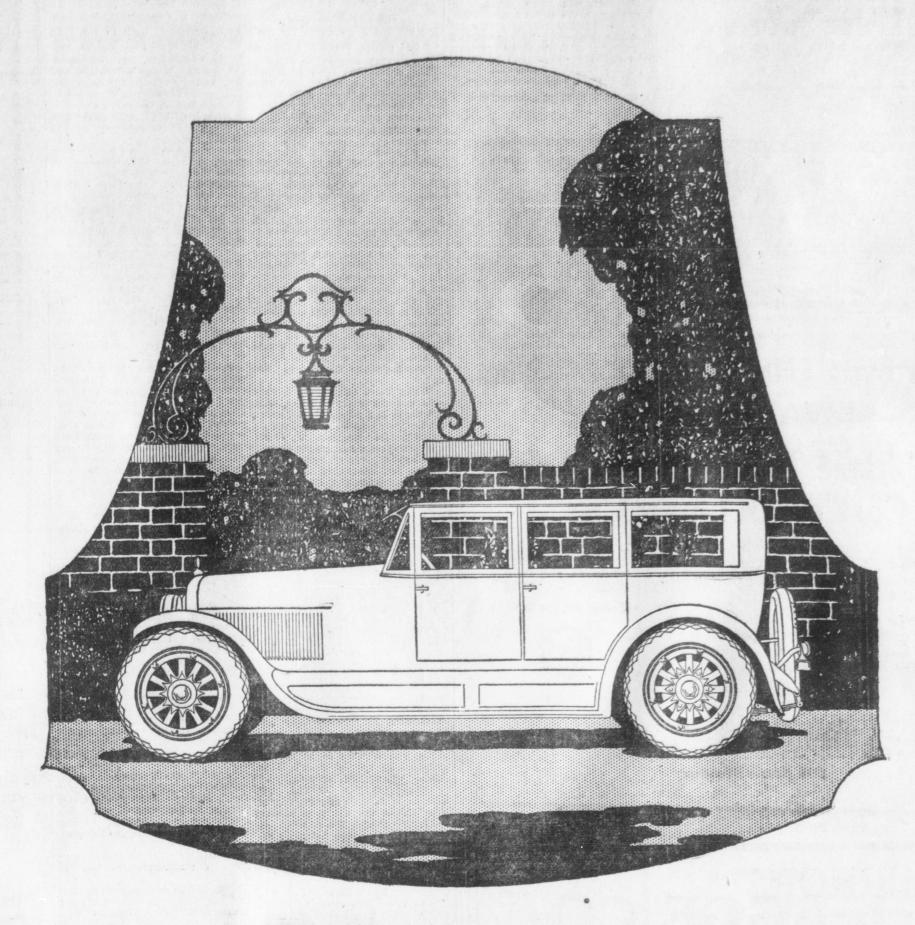
NEW FULLERTON BLOCK FULLERTON, Dec. 8 .- A building permit for the construction of a business block for Lloyd Hulbert at 133 West Wilshire was issued yesterday, the amount of the permit being \$11,500. The new block, which is to be erected by Ridenour Brothers, Fullerton contractors, will be a one-story structure, but provision is being made for the addition of another story later on.

SCIOT PYRAMID MEETS FULLERTON, Dec. 8.—The regular meeting of Fullerton pyramid No. 40, A. E. O. S., which was held last evening, was the first since the Sciot convention at San Diego last month, A number of local members reported that they would attend the special ceremonial by Sciots of San Bernardino given there to-

NOTED ENGINEER PASSES LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Funeral plans are under way here today for Ralph Gilman, prominent Pittsbugh, Pa., electrical engineer, who died in a local hospital while visiting here. Gilman's parents and two sisters reside in Redlands.

SAN DIEGO PIONEER DIES SAN DIEGO. Dec. 8.—Arthur Cosgrove, 67, native of New York and a pioneer San Diegan, died last night of pneumonia. He was president of a local investment company, and prominent in civic affairs and in Masonic and Elk lodge

"STRANGLER" LEWIS SIGNS, HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8.—"Strang-Ier" Lewis, world's champion wrestler, will meet Nazzaroni Poggi, Italian challenger, at the American Legion stadium February 11, it was announced today.



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A. W. Coote, Broker, To Face Trial Monday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- Postoned yesterday because of more ressing cases on the calendar, the trial of A. W. Coote, coast bond se proprietor, now under indictment, will open Monday, ac ording to the present schedule.

Thirty witnesses were in court at the appointed hour yesterday, ready to testify against the broker, who failed for more than \$2,000,000.

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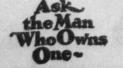
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CHAPTER II

"It's the grating Mrs. Tice," ex-

self in unpleasant recollection.

Proper obeisance having been

man-about-townish. Jerry

paid to Mrs. Tice, Leila Thornbury

al, and himself in particular.
"We didn't hope to see you here,

Mr. Goodkind," said Mrs. Thorn-

"I met hm in front of Tiffany's,"

ly, with a smile. He was always

sometimes amusedly. But his eyes

that Clare Jewett was helping us,

"I lured him here by mentioning

Dilly saw a chance to tantalize, "Page Mr. Gilchrist!" she called

"Dilly!" rebuked her mother

"What a way of saying that Clare

is engaged to the assistant rector!

Dilly's looking well today, isn't

she, Mr. Goodkind. So young

"Well, good people, I must leave

you," Mrs. Thornbury remarked,

turning to her wraps. Jerry was

at her side in a moment helping

her into an enormous fur coat, ad-

room," she murmured to him as

"Miss Jewett's in the chair

"She has an engagement for din

ner, but you notice she didn't say with whom," Mrs. Gilliam said

don't think they ought to allow di-

"The church won't marry them,"

"That's the trouble," complained

windows.

"Where does she get all her

"Billy settled for \$36,000 a year,"

"Think of getting \$36,000 a year

It was a pleasantry which

women's finery, one of life's lit-

tle jokes. The others joined in

ett Wadham, walking in upon the

flock" in high good humor.

scene, found "the flower of his

"Here's Dr. Wadham," wel-

comed Dilly. Dr. Wadham bowed

in well-contrived humility. He was

an easy-going man of 60, a kindly

earnest, pleasant soul. As rector of a rich church he had no wor-

ries, so those of others did not oc-

cur to him. He had known no dis-

comfort in his life, hence it was

simple for him to deny its exist-

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sion of the author, and of Bren-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 9.— Water Supt. John McMillan today started laying 1200 feet of 4-inch

water main for Balboa Island. The

job begins at the foot of Palm

street and crosses the bay in the roadstead. This is done because

boats do not anchor in the channel

thus saving the pipe from being

the present capacity on the Island

eight times and will supply a long-

felt need. The city has been ex-

periencing some trouble with its

water supply, as animal life ap-

pears every so often in the water

Suspect Confesses

The new mains will

Island Water Mains

tano's, publishers of the play.

Start Laying New

merriment and the Rev. Ever-

queried Mrs. Gilliam,

aside her daughter's

interjected the rebellious Dilly.

when the outer door slammed.

vorced women in the church.'

church stained-glass

Jerry chuckled.

out of munitions,"

brushing

his

explained Mrs. Tice.

smiling, sometimes

continued Mrs. Tice.

and-

she left.

in strident bell-boy tones.

"Fresh!" added Jerry.

miring it the while.

underneath and

By Channing Pollock

CHAPTER I The Christmas Tree

TERE and there above the roofs was hurrying back to the door, and gables, eaves and steeples free of his arm-load. The Gilliams that are the skyscrape of New could wait. Mrs. Tice was much York, there towers an occasional wealthier. With a servile bow church spire, a great, sensitive, Mr. Barnaby opened the door. aindly finger pointing to Heaven.

The Church of the Nativity holds aloft just such a finger—but it rises from a smug, sleek, soft darkening church in much , the An habitue of New York's most same manner that she had just en-

fashionable club would feel quite tered middle age-refusing to at home in the Church of the Na-tivity. There is the same rich "Hello, everybody," she said in simplicity in both, the same warm airy greeting, which "everybody" comfort, and, above all, the same returned. "Who are those people exclusiveness. But a threadbare on the church steps? A lot of dir man would be as self-conscious in ty foreigners blocking the side walk one institution as in the other. A fleeting winter sun, homeward ound on Christmas eve, peered plained Mr. Barnaby. "The fur-

through stained glass windows up nace room's through stained glass windows up they're trying to keep warm." they with the primness it usually "Well, let 'em try somewhere ing with the primness it usually ound in the rich shadows of these else," said Mrs. Tice, brushing her-Crumpled paper, boxes and wood "I don't mean to be unkind, you

shavings were scattered every know, but there must be missions where. Bits of abandoned string or something." scrawled strange figures on the Rising above this confusion tow- turned to the man who had en-

ered a giant fir tree, decked with tered in her wake. Jerry Good the lights and colors of an Aurora, kind leaned indolently on a shiny, Tinsel and trinkets yellow walking stick. It was a faweighed its boughs. A young vorite pose, restful and at the same girl poised on a step ladder, draped time a strand of silver on already over- was 35. Having had everything oaded branches, then sat down he wanted hadn't left him bored or jaded. On the contrary, he was awkwardly on one of the steps. A woman dressed too youthfully well pleased with things in generfor her 40 years, and too tightly for her 180 pounds, turned slowly, surveying a dazzling ball held level with her eyes. As she faced the bury graciously. adder she glimpsed other orna-

"Dilly!" she reproved. "Dilly, for pity's sake pull down your skirt."

"The most dangerous corner in New York!" Jerry said knowwing. She turned to a third feminine figure bending over a box. "I don't "They're not coming to the seldom joined in the smile. know what skirts are coming to!"

ground, mother, you can be sure of that," Dilly rejoined flippantly.
Dilly, otherwise Daffodil Gilliam, was pretty even before she learned that nature had adjuncts sold in small round boxes. Twenty years old, she was 30 years witty, 40 years wise, 50 years worldly and 30 years cynical.

"I can't understand why our young women want to go around looking like chorus girls," Mrs. Gilliam complained irritably.

"Perhaps they've noticed the kind of men that marry chorus girls," Leila Thornbury remarked, looking up from a box of toys. At 30 Leila had left one marriage be hind, carrying away court-awarded spoils of war. There was something feverish and restless in her something deliberately attractive in her manner.

"I've two engagements before dinner," said Mrs. Thornbury, finally, "and I've got to go home and undress for the opera. "I gave up the dance for this,"

boasted Dilly.

"But you all waste your time so "The church won"
Mrs. Tice answered.

"The church won" dreadfully," objected Mrs. Gilliam.
"I'm busy, too, but my life is given "The churc "What could be sweeter!" her

daughter mocked. "Dilly! Nobody knows better than you that I've never had a selfish thought. Mr. Gilliam-" "Of the Gilliam Groceries, Inc.," interjected the girl.

Mrs. Tice replied "Mr. Gilliam says I'm far too good! Only yesterday I gave 500 ounds of coffee and sugar to the Salvation Army.

"Gee! what a lot of lives that coat "And today," interrupted the inmust have cost!' corrigible Dilly, "father jumped the price of sugar to 32 cents!" pleased Jerry. He saw the trag-Mrs. Gilliam saw the futility of edy of men's lives exchanged for urther argument.

One gets precious little reward, can tell you," she said with ris-ag emotion. "I sent helpful thoughts from the Bible to all Mr. Gilliam's employes! Now they're on strike, and the man that got 'Be content with your wages' is leading the strikers.'

She rummaged in the toy box to conceal her agitation. 'Where's the Star of Bethlehem?" she asked absently. "It doesn't work, mother,"

plained Dilly. "Are those your husband's men on the front steps?" Mrs. Thornbury asked after a moment's pause. "Oh, no," said Mrs. Gilliam Those are people from the sweat They're starving, I hear, and Mr. Gilliam says it serves 'em right." By this time she had found the object of her search-a large, brilliant star-shaped ornament. 'What's the matter with the Star

of Bethlehem?" she inquired. "Oh, the usual," said Dilly.
"Whoever heard of the lights working on a Christmas tree?" "But this must work," Mrs. Gilliam declared firmly. "Mrs. Tice

had it made to order-of Parisian diamonds. It cost \$300." "All right, it's better than nothing," said Dilly, taking it from her mother and clambering up the

shaky ladder. "Well, I'm half dead and there dragged by anchors. can't be any more presents,' droned Mrs. Thornbury, reaching for her wrap. "I'd give my left

hand for a cigaret.' "Not here!" exclaimed Mrs. Gilliam a bit shocked. "Why not? We've had almost

everything else." Chemists were down today and took samples of the water for "Mother's so mid-Victorian," took samples of the water for whined Dilly. And ministers are analysis. Many reasons are being finding they've got to do something advanced, among them being that to make church-going attractive. the reservoir is drained nearly all What do we get out of it now? I've the time and that the wells are heard of preachers who go in for unable to pump a supply fast dances and movies and they draw enough to care for the demand.

crowds, too. Who wouldn't go to A report will be made at the church to get a squint at Douggy board meeting next Monday. Fairbanks? She clambered down the ladder, California Robbery having hung the star at the top of the tree. Light from an opening door drew attention to a small bent, mouse-like man, a grayed creature who bowed his way apologetically, his arms filled with bun-

night, confessed to participating in "Good Lord!" expostulated Mrs. several bank holdups and other robberies here and in California, Gilliam. "More presents?" "Mrs. Tice brought them," he working with Grant Hartnell. Hartexplained. "She and Mr. Jerry nell was arrested last Saturday and Goodkind. They're coming right confessed, naming Blalock.

"Oh, Mr. Barnaby," said Dilly.
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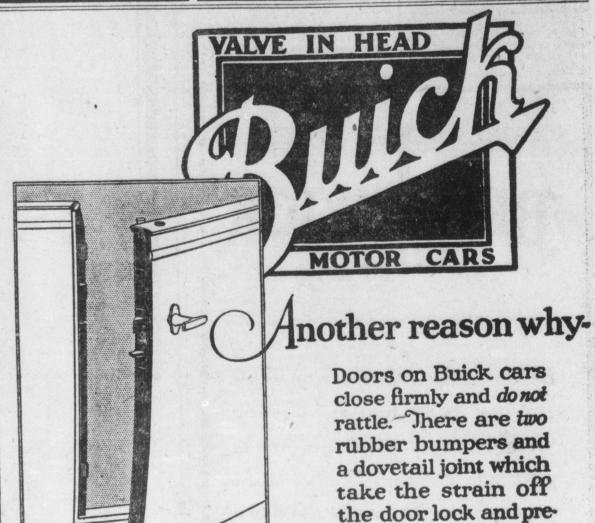
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high school pupils today were

ready to take up the burden of

their studies, after a fascinating

world of the stage in the pretty

musical comedy, "Little Almond

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Christmas gifts, dealers claim. of every conceivable kind are included in the offerings featured for the car owner, and they run the entire range of things useful and beautiful for the adornment of the car," says J. W. Campbell, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Western Auto Sup-

ply company. There is such an endless array equipment dear to the heart of the motorist that it is extremely some article of equipment that his car now lacks, no matter what the selection may be, it is certain that will be appreciated.

hose without cars, are showing their appreciation to their cars have come to them for stornotoring friends who have taken age battery equipment, and each them on week end excursions to the mountains or beaches, by givng them a tire, perhaps a sun vi-

or or a spotlight. Complete as the car may seem there are still many fitments that re lacking to give the maximum of enjoyment and comfort to motoring. Among the most popular selections are such acceptable gifts as motometers, clocks, cigar ighters, rear view mirrors, windshield wings, flower vases, driving gloves, spotlights, melodious horns, robes, luncheon sets, thermos bottles, theft signals, and all manner of camping equipment."

The Santa Ana Men's Bible class neeting every Sunday at Temple heater, today had taken steps for the meeting here Sunday, Decem-ber 16, of delegations from other similar classes in the Southland, for discussion of plans and program for the convention of the Men's Federated Bible Classes of Southern California, to be held in Santa Ana January 17, it became known today, following a business little neeting of the local class.

Invitations will be forwarded to the other classes asking them to send delegations to the conference, which will be at the Ketner cafe. It is possible the delegates reach here in time to attend the class meeting in the morning.

greet the final performance, df Frank M. Dowling, a past presithe services to be held at theater department of the school.

#### Slayer of Japan's Socialist Leader Gets 10 Year Term TOKIO, Dec. 8.-Captain Amka

su of the Gendarmerie, today was sentenced to ten years imprison-Although less than three per ment for the murder of Socialist leader Osugi, Osugi's wife and cent of the motor vehicles in California are devoted exclusively to The murder followed arrest of pleasure uses. residents of the So widespread has the interest quake and fire when many Social golden state are credited with get-developed in motoring that the ists were held under guard to pre-ting more than twice as much fun Osugi after the Japanese earthcoming Christmas will be marked vent disorders which were feared, out of their cars as the average Amkasu committed the murders person in the United States," according to Elmer Heidt, manager Osugi was probably the best of the Santa Ana branch known of the Japanese Socialist Auto Club of Southern California. leaders, not only in Japan but in

"This conclusion is from figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and analyzed by the touring bureau of the lub," said Heidt.

'A survey of the uses to which utomobiles are put the country over indicates that 46 per cent of the California car owners use their vehicles for camping and 64 per cent utilize the family bus for pic nics. The average over the coun try is less than one-half of these "One of the chief reasons why the Philadelphia Storage Battery figures.

"Residents of two states lead easy to decide upon a presnt that the price of the Philos battery to Californians in taking long jaunts easy to decide upon a presht that is practical. The prices, too, are a new low level for a standard with their cars, but the loyal navaried, so that there is a suitable full-powered battery, maintaining tive sons attribute this to the fact present for every pocketbook. It the high quality for which Philco that when one lives in Calfornia s simply a matter of selecting batteries have long been famed, is all the scenery and points of inthat the factory policy is never to terest are close at hand and long sell their product to car manufactrips are not necessary.

The new Star car line is first to offer the purchaser, at such is because it means the dealer or low prices, both a touring car and a sedan in colors, according to R. ands of batteries without possible L. Joyner, local dealer.

The well toned 'color finish a tremendous expense. By cater- with harmonious striping adds exing to the replacement business ceptional beauty to the graceful only, the Philco service stations do and distinctive lines of the new not have to give the greater part Star car models," of their attention to the servicing "In order that individual taste in of new factory equipment, from this respect may be entirely satiswhich they will receive no benefit, fied, a choice of the two most popand so can give closer attention ular automobile body colors is ofand better battery, service to their fered.

who have older cars and who are in either nile green with white oon to be prospects for new bat- striping, black running gear, and wheels to match body and stripe, or in Durant special maroon with light carmine striping, black running gear and wheels in motor car red with black striping. In either case, the top and curtain material is in olive green which harmonizes with both body colors and the seat cushions are in black long grained composition leather.

The special sedan is offered either in a dark maroon with Durant red striping, black upper structure and running gear and wheels in motor car red with black striping. or in Flint car blue with white striping, black upper structure and running gear and wheels to match body and stripe."

#### Letters Presented **Fullerton Students**

FULLERTON, Dec. 8 .- Honor rected and stage-managed by Miss dent of the class, will be leader of Mary Carroll of the music and art prizes for the students who during four years have stood the highest The spell-bound as their older brothers lerton Union high school: William and sisters enacted the gay little Travers, William Fahs, Ben Blanchard, Charlotte Montague, Marion story in the garb of far Cathay. Sutphen and Helen Dennis, This is the second year that "gold lanformances attracted crowds of interested parents and friends who terns" have been awarded to students holding a scholarship record accorded high praise to the principals, and to the colorful, tuneful for the four years of high school, The Girls' Glee club, directed by

Miss Helen Wishard, sang "Rain." directed by Harry Garstang, gave Myrtle Rockwell gave a reading the musical setting for the event on "English versus Science." "Miss Columbia," written by Mary Wolfe in a most commendable manner, and even the busy ushers were and directed by Miss Ida McAdow, young girls in gay Chinese cos- was given with the better English

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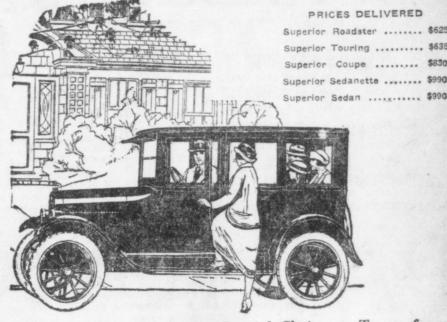
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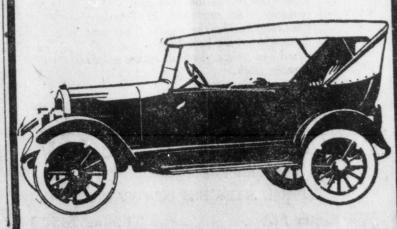
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dency toward the decided dency toward the used decide in the market.

Making Good Start

The 1923-24 California orange season is getting away right at the start from a speculative situation into start from a speculative situation into start from a problem where proper disconnected in the start from a speculative situation into start from a speculative situation in the start from start from a special where proper a normal problem where proper a normal problem where tribution is paramount.

The f. o. b. market is usually near a standstill whenever the eastern markets are over-loaded as at the present writing. Hence, brokers along this line report very little doing. Another factor, which is disturbing to other factor, which is disturbed to other factor.

mber 1, there was a total of

1919 and 504 in 1918 for

F. o. b. California quotations are on a basis of \$2.00 to \$8.25 per box.
There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 53 cars of foreign lemons. For the period in 1822 there were 175 cars; 1921, 33 cars and 1920, 92 cars.
Shipments for the week were as follows:

Nov. 30         20           Dec. 1-2         70           Dec. 2         25           Dec. 4         4           Dec. 5         100	4 21 5 8 26
Totals	93 392 400
Nov. 27     251       Nov. 28-29     216       Nov. 30     355       Dec. 1-2     56       Dec. 3     510       Dec. 4     361	
Totals	
Nov. 27 Nov. 28-29 42 Nov. 30 9 Dec. 1-2 0 Dec. 2 42 Dec. 4 38	
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Fiorida— Oranges Gra Nov. 27-28	12 31 15 16

Photographs are appropriate Xmas gifts and are reasonably priced at "Boden's Studio"; 1071/2 E. 4th St., S. A. Sittings on Sun-

the broadest preportions in that practically the sexpected that December's shipments will surpass all previous records for this month.

The first five-days of December this season as a total of 1570 carloads senson as a total of 1570 carloads of navels shipped, an average of 314 carloads daily. Looking back at the shipmen records for the past six months we find that the average daily months we find that the average daily months for the month of December 7 properties of the month of December 1921, 120.8 cars; 1920, 84.3 cars; 1918, 928. cars and 1917, 54 cars; 1918, 938. cars and 1917, 54 cars.

May Delay Picking

Some interests feel that the increase in shippent will be more than present of the caption of the ca

ing through f. o. b. auction sales which is being tried out experimentally all over the country. Commercial packers and shippers who usually operate upon an f. o. b. basis when the market is in shape to induce eastern dealers to thus participate, also have eastern agencies and depots which provide care of their shipments during periods of glutted market, hence are not so much disturbed by the nation-wide publicity ensuing from f. o. b. auctions. The regular commercial shipper rather uses such sales as one of the many indexes of the market in his operation of price making daily.

Data Uncertain

The manner of arriving at a definite f. o. b. price whether by auction bids to a central point or by private offers through brokers will be a subject of discussion and experiment for a long time to come. The result of the discussion may affect factors operating and dependent upon f. o. b. earting and dependent upon f. o. b. will affect fundamentally the desire and willingness of eastern dealers to increase the amount of the f. o. b. purchases. There are no records showing the percentage of the f. o. b. b. sales each year with those sold delivered. It has ranged from five to twenty per cent of each crop for the past twenty-five years.

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The f. o. b. auction method can under some conditions change the method of arriving at an f. o. b. price basis. As the new system makes the cash terms in California more har

cash terms in California more harsh than ever, it does not seem to possess features or principles that will awaken greater speculative interest among eastern dealers, unless all of California were first converted to the principle of selling f. o. b.

Sell Two Cars

At the f. o. b. auction in Los Angeles Thursday, two cars of oranges were offered. A car of Lindsay navels, Swellbrand, was bought at \$1.35 f. o. b.—running average small sizes. It was thought this car was bought in by the owner. Another car under Blue Banner and Green Banner brands was sold on a St. Louis offer at \$2.00. The run of sizes was good with a discount of fifty cents a box on 250 size and smaller; and a discount of twenty-five cents on the Green Banner (second) grade.

Regular private sale f. o. b. prices run as follows: Desirable sizes, \$2.50

of lemons in storage in cking houses as against in 1922: 457 in 1921; 1111 in 1920; 412 in 1919 and 504 in 1918 for the corresponding date.

Estimated pickings for December of this year run close to 870 cars as against actual picks for December 1922 of 440 cars; 1921, 461 cars and 1920, 465 cars.

The estimated movement of lemons this season from California will exceed the actual shipments of this state's heaviest crop which was shipped in 1920-21, by 1761 carloads. Actual shipments in that bumper year totaled 11,820 cars.

With this quantity of lemons in sight the entire trade may be assured of sufficient quantities of California lemons throughout the entire season.

F. o. b. California quotations are on

# **Building Permits**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(Office of the Fruit World)—The market on California Navel oranges is generally lower because of heavy supplies of oranges from both California and Florida in all markets.

To December 5th, inclusive, California has shipped a total of 328 carloads of oranges and Florida 7212 carloads of oranges and Florida 7212 carloads. Due to the extremely heavy crops in both California and Florida and the early maturity of the fruit, it is expected that December's shipments will surpass all previous records for this month.

The first five days of December this

Dec	3450	3510 3467	3443 3378 3415 3436	3460 3380 3423 3440
July	3415 2800	3415 2808	3372 2770	

Dec. Jan. March May July Oct. Middlings 3325.	3400 3430 3435 3360 2740	3400 3416 3450 3442 3383 2770	3350 3359 3385 3384 3330 2730	Close 3367@70 3375@78 3392@98 3391@92 3340@43 2748@55 s lower,
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is improving somewhat over last week.
Owing to the heavy supply of lemons, however, there is little likelihood of higher prices.

HIGHWAY TO COST MILLION EMPORIA, Dec. 8 .- Lyon coun tv's paved highway system, of 25 miles, including the Neosho Fall

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Furnished by Bond Department of First National Bank of Santa Ana, Eastern Time Quotations.

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#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Foreign exhange opened steady.
Sterling \$4.36.
French francs .0533½.
Lire .0434.
Belgian francs .0462.
Marks four trillion.
The market closed off.
Sterling, demand 4.35 7-8, off 1-4.
French francs demand .0533.
Lire demand .0433.
Belgian francs .0461 1-2, up .0001.
Marks, four trillion to the dollar.

LAWYERS GET JUDGMENT COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec.

Banner (second) grade.

Regular private sale f. o. b. prices run as follows: Desirable sizes, \$2.50 per box. Sale price, 250 size, \$2.00. 288s, \$1.75; smaller, \$1.50.

Average prices realized on California navels in eastern auction markets cover a wide range according to sizes and quality of fruit. Best cars, well known brands are averaging from \$4.80 to \$6.00. General run of fruit \$3.25 to \$3.75. Poor stock down as low as \$1.80.

The demand for California lemons

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Butter: vira creamery 52c. Extra eggs 50c; case counts 48c;

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 8 .- A spe cial session of the legislature to consider plans for rushing comple tion of the Missouri good roads building program has been request ed of Governor Hyde by the Jan. ... \$ 9.95 \$10.00 \$ 9.80 \$ 9.85 American Legion.

In a recent communication from the St. Louis council of the Legion to the state executive, the former service men declare that the state is hampered for funds with which o complete the road work, and ask that a special session of the law-making body be called to take action to provide such funds. Claude J. Riley, chairman of the council, said in his letter to Gov-

ernor Hyde that the veterans had learned the value as well as the pleasure of good highways while in France, and that the reputation of Missouri had been harmed by the deplorable condition of its roads. Under the present plans, the road building would be completed by 1928, if funds were immediately made available.

POPCORN IN DEMAND ORANGE CITY., Ia., Dec. 8.—H. M. Nienhuis has shipped two of the three carloads of his Iowa popcorn to Los Angeles. Next month he will move into town and next year he will raise nothing but popcorn on his 100 acres he has leased near

# Butter, Eggs, Poultry GRAIN PRICES DROP

Chicese 32c.

Live poultry—
Hens: 3 lbs. up 23c; colored 4 lbs.
p 28c; broilers 1½ lbs. and under 1½ lbs.
dc; broilers 1½ lbs. and up 34c; gryrs 2½ to 3 lbs. 26c; stags 18c; old
costers 10c.
Ducklings: Pekins 3½ lbs. up 23c;
ther than Pekins 3½ lbs. up 25c;
Turkevs—Young toms 13 lbs. up
dc; hens 7 lbs. up dressed 30c; hens
lbs. up dressed 35c; old toms dressed
d 30c; mall hens under 8 lbs. each
bc; small toms under 13 lbs. each
foc.
Squabs 50c.
Capons: Less than 8 lbs. each 30c;
lbs. and up each 35c.
Belgian hæres: 2 to 3½ lbs. 16c;
½ to 5 lbs. 12c; old 8c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Grains closed
fractionally lower on the Chicago
board of trade today.
Trading in wheat was extremely
dull. Operators were inclined to go
slow on all sides of the market—
those who bought on the strength of
unfavorable Argentine crop news and
others who sold because of unfavorable reaction toward President Coolidge's message to congress awaiting
further developments before taking
any definite action.
Corn closed weak due to cash markets and weak wheat.
Realizing sales appeared in oats and
prices declined.
Realizing developed in provisions
late and prices closed fractionally
lower than the opening level.

Open High Low Close CHICAGO. Dec. 8 .- Grains close

		Open	High	Low	Close
	WHEAT—DecMayJuly	103 % 109 ½ 107 %	1091/2	108%	103½ 109½ 107¼
- Constant	Dec May July	7334	74 1/8 74 3/4 75 3/4	743/8	73% 74½ 75%
0	OATS— Dec May July	4614	461/4	451/8	43 45 % 44
s -	Jan \$	12.50	\$12.50	\$12.32	\$12.32

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—Hogs: Receipts 4,000; market steady. Top \$7.10. ulk \$6.60-\$7. Cattle: Receipts 1,000, all classes title: Receipts 1,000, all classes e, unevenly higher, mostly strong in; spots more; beef steers and ings of value to sell at \$11.00 below and desirable beef heifers heavyweights \$12.75; weighty ared steers \$12.25.

eep: Receipts 2,000; market to-loads top native fed western \$2.13.50; fat lambs yearlings ers steady.

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Important Announcement by

### Federal Securities Corporation

The Federal Securities Corporation announces that the directors of the Union Mortgage Company of California have declared the fourth semi-annual dividend on the 8 per cent per annum preferred stock, payable January 1 to the stock-holders of record the 20th inst. This company was organized in February, 1922, and besides the regular 8 per cent dividends on the preferred, recently de-clared and paid a dividend on the no-par common stock.

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#### Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Sugar quiet; w \$7.53; refined easier; granulated \$9.05@\$9.15. Coffee: No. 7 Rio on spot 111/8@1/4; lo. 4 Santos 14% @151/2.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Cash wheat No. hard, \$1.04.

Citrus Market

Two shipments of Orange county lemons sold on the Philadelphia mar ket vesterday were the only deals it Orange county fruit reported. The sales were Gold, ORx, \$4.45; Comet ORx, \$3.70.

**Bank Clearings** LOS ANGELES—\$25,145,384.80. SAN FRANCISCO—\$21,500,000.

Sixth and Main Sts., SANTA ANA Phones

ST. PAUL, Dec. 8.—In accordance with the new law, all adver-

tising signs on rights of way of

trunk highways are being torn down. Charles M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, says that a bill will be introduced at the next

ession of the legislature taxing billboards on private property ad

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Odd Word Pictures

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 8 .- Word

pictures of Long Beach were made

Tuesday evening by members of

the Short-story class, which meets

each week in the children's depart-

Following a thought stimulating

discussion by Miss Harding on the

se and misuse of this universal

mode of expression, in which she brought out the high lights and col-

orful effects possible when the

true artist chooses the one perfect

word to express a meaning, the class was requested to write twelve

word descriptions from which

strangers would be able to recog

"Everybody pleasure bent; men

women and children on the beach;

"A myriad of lighted derricks shining as a brilliant headdress

"Soft water, stiff sea breeze,

glorious sun-the best place on

"Scores of old people basking

"An expansive ocean, a 'Pike'

ined on either side by palms and

'Hill' the city swings out to the

sea and meets it on a long, sandy

"A flat town built on a bluff; it

ence and did its best to keep up

"We were surprised in not find-

stores; instead there are many

small shops with a line of mer-

chandise that appeals to tourists

"It was a pleasing sight to see

so many elderly men from 'good

old Iowa' sitting contentedly under

"A city noted for its pike, cro-

"Fog and swish of waves, bald

BUENA PARK, Dec. 8 .- The

new building being erected on the

old Darling ranch is to be a real

estate office. Ralph T. Maskey, subdivider, will have charge of this

\$450 to \$1150. The tract, which

will have a formal opening soon.

hospital.

have moved to Corona.

The home which is being built

C. W. Girvin was visited by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, E. E.

church services in the old home

church at Pittsburgh, Pa., over

he received messages from Pitts-

Mrs. C. W. Girvin transacted

The gas company is extending

A new house is started in the

Murph Osborne is suffering

from a painful accident to his eye

A piece of steel was embedded in

ing is nearly completed.

Anaheim "Y" Drive

The printing press for the new

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8 .- Three hun

M. E. Beebe and Warren L. Ash-

ourgh and from Buffalo, N. Y.

Angeles shopper yesterday.

Tuesday visitors in Santa Ana

Kelley, an old friend from Taft,

headed bathers and joyous chil-

LIVE NEWS ITEMS

as possible gifts or souvenirs."

the beautiful pepper trees.

quet and barnyard golf."

"From its great oli field on the

nize Long Beach instantly. The following paragraphs re

not a native in town.

through the darkness.

earth to wash."

pepper trees."

the bluff.'

ment of the library.

# ORDERS BREAK

#### Orange Concern Expects 1924 to Be Banner Year In History

ORANGE, Dec. 8 .- With orders now on hand for manufacture of about five million pounds of insulated electric wire and cable, representing a business in excess of one million dollars, the California Wire company, the only wire factory west of Chicago, today was looking forward to a record-breaking year with the advent of the 1924 season

Prove Textile Market. The orders, the largest in the history of the local concern, are considered an indication of the fertile market for the company's products on the Pacific coast, which, until the wire concern was organized here, was dependent upon eastern factories for electric According to plant officials, the

orders will necessitate the operation of two entire shifts without interruption for a period of more than six months. As a result, they indicate, at least twenty additional workers will be given employment. At the same time it was announced that the California Cordage company, a sister plant, will fur nish practically all the cotton yarn

going into the manufacture of the wire to fill these orders. forced to suspend activities for a few days owing to delayed cotton shipments expect to resume activities tomorrow with the arrival of the belated shipment.

Indications are, it was said, that the cotton factory henceforth will be in position to furnish all the yarn used in the wire factory's operations in addition to manufac turing a considerable amount of cotton wrapping twine for Pacific coast consumption.

Big Firms Listed. The orders now on file at the factory, which, if stretched in a straight line would cover 10,000 miles, represents a clientele including The Great Western Power company, San Francisco; Pacific Power company, Fresno, and also fields.

ed at San Diego, Stockton and Salinas, has never, it was said, placed orders excepting with Atlantic Seaboard wire concerns. nection with the operation of their of a low range of hills for a consid-Pacific coast plants, is considered well for the quality of the local acreage, it was said. a stroke of good fortune, speaking

ndicating the far-flung field covofficials pointed out that the Hawaiian Electric company, Honolulu, has purchased its entire sup- ers of the land, work will be startply of wire from the local factory ed immediately. during the past year.

the local concern has been la Park to the lease. forced to expand its factory facilities several times, and, from pres-ent indications, may soon outgrow with the least possible grade so fund and made it clear that the

### MORE GIRL BABIES IN WEAK GRID TOWN

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8.—The bird that holds the blue and pink strings which control the destiny of Anaheim's future generations must have known that this city boasts of a champion girls' basketball team but is sadly in need of that both rotary and standard tools football huskies. For the twentythree new Americans were dis- well. tributed among the happy homes

November, only eight were girls. The youngsters who discovered pronouncing them favorable for America during the past month oil, it was indicated. are: Jack Marvin Yorba, Robert Edward Campbell, jr., Thomas E. Remp, jr., Walter Wayne Red-mond, Frederick M. Cox, Arwin LeRoy Mahoney, Arthur Dean Nareth, Clayton Junior Skirvin, Melvin Crispin, Leo Erman Piantoni Florence Riley, Baby McCall, Helen Louise Cawthon, Edith Jane Peck, William Edward Watkins, Howard Maxwell McCoy, Bernice Rimpau, Audrey Pearl Martin, Donald Norman Alexander, Fidencio Garcia, Daniel Sansedo,

elected at the meeting of Knights population of 12,000 people, alhigh school, accompanied by Miss according to an announcement though the 1920 census reports Lucille Bickley, attended the permade by Warren L. Asleigh, seconds according to an announcement through the 1920 census reports Lucille Bickley, attended the permade by Warren L. Asleigh, seconds according to an announcement through the 1920 census reports through the 1920 census report of Pythias this week were L. A. Davis, Chancellor Commander; D. C. Deming, vice-chancellor; Fred control of the constructed of the property of Livingston, prelate; C. H. Campbell. master of work; Roy Watson, knight of records and seals; C. J.

The Kleptomaniac will be present rate sented in Placentia on Tuesday a meeting of the board of directors. Sented in Placentia on Tuesday a meeting of the board of directors. The drive will not be continued at building or additions to present the present will be present the second time. Allen, master of finance; C. E. Coff, master of exchequer; John McKimm, master at arms; Leo Martin, trustee; E. Farrow, inside guard; L. A. Sopha, outside guard.

gay by appointment. Phone 2115, taught in Placentia.

### Beauty From Missouri



in the sunshine or loitering around Missouri people are supposed to have a tendency to be shown but the library-when not dodging the in this instance Orange county people, former residents of that state The cotton factory which was can deliver the goods in the pretty girl argument. Her name is Helen Norpoth and she was picked to be the prettiest girl in St. Louis. midway with busy merchants call-

son company, Los Angeles; the today following a 2,000 acre oil promised cooperation in carrying son company, Los Angeles; the today following a 2,000 acre on out the thrift program.

Pacific Electric Railway company, Los Angeles; the City of by J. W. Jamison, Sierra Madre, concerning playground apparatus. Los Angeles; the Los Angeles Gas noted oil baron, well known for his A committee was appointed to coand Electric company; the South-ern Sierras Power company, River-side, the San Joaquin Light and ton Beach and Signal Hill oil mine the manner of the assistance

The huge lease, which has just the Byllesby interests of Chicago. been closed, includes barren foot-building. Ten dollars was pledged The Byllesby concern, operating hills and located back of the Peral- toward the community Christmas several Pacific coast plants locat- ta hills tract near the Midway tree. Mrs. Magill, president, urg country club golf course.

Long Narrow Strip row strip running along the crest the school. the land includes no cultivated

Villa Park, who was largely inered by the local concern, plant strumental in arranging the lease between Jamison and the Joseph Bixby company, Long Beach, own-

A crew of workmen, under the Other clients served by the com- direction of the Thomson brothpany include the municipalities of ers, Villa Park, are already en-Anaheim and Riverside. Since it gaged in building a roadway from was organized less than two years the Howard Gardner ranch at Vil- Jeffrey, supervisor, today.

The roadway will skirt the hills, no difficulty.

Rush Work on Road from his auto tax fund, Supervisor Work is being rushed on the road project so that it can be a total of \$53,000. completed before the rainy season sets in. As soon as it is finished, Thomson announced, machinery will be hauled to the lease for immediate work on the first well.

Jamison will operate the lease privately, it was stated, and no company will be organized to sell

stock. A large rig will be erected so can be employed in sinking the

Geologists, brought to the scene of Anaheim during the month of by Jamison, have examined the various formations along the hills,

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8.—In discuss-ing hte new school building to be on the program. They will also on the program. They will also Johanna constructed as soon as a desirable join the members of the Delphian Acosta and Genevieve Cecelia Heinz.

Site is found, and the rapid increase of pupils in the public schools of Anaheim, Superntendent schools of Anaheim, Superntendent C. C. C. Smith yesterday made the statement that Anahem now has a splendid article from the Child welfare magazine. The association will meet again on January 3, Wednesday afternoon. A group of statement that Anahem now has a splendid article from the Child welfare magazine. The association will meet again on January 3, Wednesday afternoon. A group of statement that Anahem now has a splendid article from the Child welfare magazine. The association will meet again on January 3, welfare magazine with Christman and Children are busy supply-splendid article from the Child welfare magazine. The association will meet again on January 3, welfare magazine with Christman and Children are busy supply-splendid article from the Child welfare magazine. The association will meet again on January 3, welfare magazine with Christman and Children are busy supply-splendid article from the Child welfare magazine. The association will meet again on January 3, welfare magazine with Christman and Christma buildings will be necessary within

NEW PLACENTIA TEACHER PLACENTIA, Dec. 8.—Miss Ra chel Darwin, who has been teach-Photographs are appropriate ing at Phoenix, Ariz., is now teach-Xmas gifts and are reasonably priced at "Boden's Studio"; 107½ tion grade of the grammar school here. Miss Darwin formerly

two years.

Garden Grove P.-T. A.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 9. Thrift was the subject taken up at the meeting of the grammar school Parent-Teachers association meeting here this week.

Association Meets

The students of the first, second and third grades gave several lit-tle plays showing how they may practice saving by being economical with their school supplies. Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, fourth district thrift ORANGE, Dec. 8.—Exploration chairman, spoke on that subject of the Villa Park section, near and made it known that the Citicisco; the Southern California Edi. here, for oil loomed near at hand zens bank of Garden Grove has

> of the association in furnishing the ed the women to assist in the child welfare work. Each Wednesday The lease represents a long nar-child welfare conference is held at

# creage, it was said. According to Hugh T. Thomson,

COSTA MESA, Dec. 8. -The on a four room cottage on Eleventh \$15,000 pledged toward the paving street. of Fairview avenue here this week will not come from the district road fund, according to George pervisor Jeffrey said he wished to correct the impression that the that trucks transporting machin- \$15,000 is to come from the auto ery to the scene will experience tax fund. Col. Finley, Santa Ana supervisor, has also pledged \$2500

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8.—The Drama business in Los Angeles Wednestic section of Anaheim Ebell will day. hold its regular meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Victor its line north on Western and west A review of the play "Lil- on West 8th street. by Frank Molnar, and a discussion of Eleanor Duse will Mennes tract at the corner of 8th make up the chief part of the pro- and Western for Mr. D. B. Brown.

The Music section visited Fullerton this week and enjoyed a very generous musical program.

it, necessitating an operation. Members of the Dramatic section expect to witness the presentation office of the Buena Park Times at of a group of plays on Monday night given in Fullerton by the rived Thursday. The office build-Community Players. "The Beautiful Story," by Percival Wilde,
"Nevertheless" and "The Potboiler," by Alice Gerstenberg, are

"The Kleptomaniac" will be pre- reports of solicitors was made at The admission fees will be used to early in January, just before the anadd to the clubhouse fund, and nual meeting of the association. members of the Anaheim clubs expect to attend.

made of the grammar school cots, Cherries, Oranges. Everything over several proposed locations in on the Yarnell lease near Yorba the vicinity of Big Bear Lake on Linda, and is well known in Ful-Boxes at the Lion Candy Kitchen. | Sunday,

#### Crackers and Milk Furnished Pupils At Anaheim School

ANAHEIM, Dec. 8 .- An experiment is being tried in the Broadway grammar school by which a mid-morning meal of crackers and milk is given to the children at 10 o'clock.

Each child receives a fourth of a pint of milk and two crackers. It is optional with the children whether or not they participate, and 167 out of the 350 in the building are trying the plan.
The school nurse, Miss

Hazel Dry, supervises the The cost to the child is twenty-five cents a week, and it is to be tried at the other grammar school buildings in the future, it is said.

new direct highway connecting Anaheim and Fullerton will be worked out early next week when road committees of the chambers of commerce of the two cities meet in Anaheim, it was announced yesterday following a conference be- much cannot be said in reference tween Secretary George W. Reid of to the splendid community celebrathe local chamber and A. H. Miller tion in which all the citizens of representing the Fullerton cham- Garden Grove and its environs will ing their goods, spacious streets ber.

Require New Paving Anaheim, and Harvard Street of Fullerton to a meeting point near houses. Orangethorpe Avenue, and will necessitate paving of about three remained flat throughout its exist- miles of roadway, it is said.

Property owners along the proposed route are said to be thusiastic over the project. Anaing several large department heim boosters see in the new highway a two-fold benefit for the city -another connecting link between Anaheim and Fullerton, and the elimination of this city's "little Aia Juana," at the north end of Lemon Street. It is believed that the extension of these streets will encourage the building of finer omes in that vicinity.

ies at an early date.

Another Line Planned Still another direct line be- "just folks." tween Fullerton and Anaheim is seen in the announcement of City Manager O. E. Steward that the Hawley's. next paving program of the city will include the paving of North Main street to connect with the south end of Spadra Road. This relieve Los Angeles and Lemon streets of a great deal of the through traffic that now come into the center of the city.

#### tract. Lots will be sold for from will be called the Homewood tract Mr. L. E. Dodd has started work

EL TORO, Dec. 8. - The Wofor Mrs. Anna Gross is nearly com- man's Club held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Helen Middleton who has gene Ahern in Tustin. The membeen quite sick for several weeks bers were busy with Christmas has been taken to the Anaheim sewing. An account of the busy holiday season, plans for a social H. H. Chartrand and family at the hall on Dec. 8 were abandoned. The community Christmas tree on December 22 will be financed from the club treasury. The candy boxes will be filled on Wednesday, December 19, at the Thurman and E. M. McFee were home of Mrs. F. M. Gordon. The tree will be decorated on Friday Mr. Edward Martin heard the afternoon, December 21. Members are all asked to be present at both the meetings. Mrs. Ahern the radio last Sunday. Last night served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. W. H. English, Mrs. R. Boynton, Mrs. Harvey Ben-Mrs. Richard Nelson was a Los nett, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mrs. L. Mrs. D .W Gould, Mrs. N. L. Arnold, Mrs. W. T. Tait, Mrs. M. B. Stevens, Mrs. John Osterman, Mrs. George Osterman, club members; and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Harvey Gulick, Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Bennie Osterman, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Mrs. L. F. Moulton and Miss Charlotte Moulton, who were welcome guests.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lopizich and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gordon motored to Tia Juana Wednesday, returning the same evening.

The meeting of the P.T. A. on Thursday was well attended and proved very interesting to those Various phases of home life were discussed. An invitation from the Tustin grammar school association for a reciprocity meet-Not Completed Yet ing on Thursday, December 13, was accepted. Mrs. Moulton read a splendid article from the Child

Mrs. H. A. Froehlich shopped in Santa Ana, Thursday.

OPERATE ON STUDENT. FULLERTON, Dec. 8.-Miss Ida Townsend, Fullerton high school girl, was taken seriously ill this week and was rushed to the Analeigh were named representatives heim hospital, where she under of the Anaheim organization in went an operation for appendicitis California Glace Fruit, Candied, the county delegation which will yesterday morning, and is report-Crystalized and Dried Fruit. select a site for the summer camp ed to be recovering nicely. She Stuffed Dates, Figs, Almonds, Apri. for boys. The delegation will look resides with her mother and father

### Proves Santa's Coming



Now who is this strange man and what is he doing with this pecullar wooden horse? Some folks say it proves Santa Claus is coming. The big folks say it means "shop early."

#### Garden Grove Folk Plan Yuletide Tree

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 8.-Too take part, December 21.

Already a Christmas tree, light The proposed route will be a ing, and proper equipment to incontinuation of Lemon Street, sure the success of the evening. have been donated by business

All the schools are busily pre paring their contributions to the program One of the unique musical pro-

music section of the Woman's Civ ic club. Old melodies of Gascony, written in medieval times are being rehearsed right merrily. The next rehearsal will be held

Monday, 7:30 o'clock sharp in and the class officers. the Woman's Civic club house. Everyone, whether a member of the club or not who enjoys singing trict atterney. homes in that vicinity.

Plans worked out by the two committees will be submitted to the boards of trustees of the two cities at an early date.

Is cordially invited to assist the section. The songs are not difficult to learn, nor are they pitched for concert singers, but were original truck atterney.

Carl McStay, field secretary of the Auto Club of Southern California, and E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety department of inally and always will be sung by the Auto club, will also speak.

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ment exercises for the graduating class of the motor traffic school, composed of two representatives ty under the auspices of the Orgrams offered will be that of the ange County Branch of the Truck Owners association, will be held Monday evening in the auditorium of the local high school, beginning

> owners and drivers will receive certificates from A. P. M. Brown The main address of the evening program, teachers of school.

will be given by A. P. Nelson, dis-

BALLOON DANCE.

Decline of 1248 Barrels Over Last Week Shown By Field Figures

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 3.-Although there were five new producers added this week in the local oil field the total production continued to slump, according to figures on the weekly yield released today

The total daily production this week was 68,779 barrels, or 1248 barrels less than last week's mark, The average per well held up better at 239 barrels, a drop of only three barrels. The largest of the new wells is

the Amalgamated Oil company's Miley-Keck No. 20 which was placed on production with a flush production of 900 barrels and is now flowing 400 barrels.

Four producers were credited to the Standard Oil company, Surf No. 3 was placed on production at 600 barrels adily. B-18 was completed at 4550 feet and is flowat 600 barrels daily. B-18 was n at 300 barrels. Thompson No. a redrill, is producing 275 barels, the hole having been deep-

#### Community Christmas Tree at Mesa Planned

COSTA MESA, Dec. 8 .- The various organizations of Costa Mesa will unite in a community Christmas program to be given on Christmas eve, Monday, December 24, on the school grounds at 7:00

The general committee, which is recently conducted in Orange coun from each of six organizations, met John Engle was chosen chairman. He has appointed the following committees: Finance, N. O. Mellott, chairman, Mrs. C. G. Hust 7:45 o'clock.

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The committee wishes to an nounce at this time that they will Carl McStay, field secretary of not allow personal gifts to be placed on the tree for distribution. Plans are being made to invite Santa Claus to make a visit on that evening, and it is estimated that 500 children will attend the celebration.

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at the heavyweight championship," Paddy Mullins, manager of the

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Mullins said that "bush league promoters" were making all kinds of offers for fights that he con-

sidered foolish, in the attempt to make it look as if Wills were

ready for a championship.

the heavyweight class.

afraid to meet a good man.

turn with the seconds.

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CONFERENCE VOTES BIG GAME APPROVAL

Washington, Navy Officials to Manage New Year Tilt At Pasadena Bowl

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 8. - Approval of the New Year's day game at Pasadena, Cal., between the Navy and the University of Washington football teams has been given, on one condition, by the Pacific coast intercollege confer-

The condition is that the game be managed by the two teams which play and that it will be played under direct contract between

Les Henry, representing the Pasadena committee promoting the game said these conditions were

satisfactory to him.
The approval was given last night at the conference meeting At the same time a conference

schedule for next year was arrang-To Arrange Details. Graduate Manager Darwin Meis-

nest of Washington, and Navy representatives will meet Monday to arrange details.

The conference's action removed the last serious obstacle to the

The schedule which was arranged by the graduate managers and approved by the faculty representatives but which might be still subject to slight changes should occasion demand, was as follows: October 18—Stanford vs. Oregon at Stanford; U. S. C. vs. O. A. O. at Corvallis; Idaho vs. Washington State at Idaho. Oct. 25—Washington State vs.

California at Berkeley; Stanford vs. Idaho at Boise; Washington vs.

O. A. C. at Seattle.
U. S. C. at Berkeley.
Nov. 1.—California vs. U. S. C. at Berkeley; Washington vs. Oregon at Eugene; Idaho vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis.

Nov. 8 .- California vs. Washington at Seattle; Stanford vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles; Washington State vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis; Oregon vs. Idaho at Boise. Nov. 15.-Washington State vs. Oregon at Eugene; open date for

Nov. 22.-Stanford vs. California at Berkeley; Idaho vs. U. S. C. at Comes now word that a player Los Angeles; Washington State vs. "greater than Jim Thorpe" has Washington at Seattle; Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis.

SECOND GEORGE SISLER

George Sisler. Rickey developed Sisler direct from the University of Michigan, while he got Dyer from Rice Institute in Texas. Like Sisler, Dyer can hit as well as pitch. Already he has been used in the outfield because of his batting ability. He looks like a real find.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8.—Ed. The Indian is 6 feet tall and well collegiate conference cross-country ("Strangler") Lewis retained his proportioned. He weighs 200 race. Events include everything wrestling champlonship title by pounds almost to the ounce. This from the 75-yard dash to the run-LEWIS RETAINS TITLE taking two out of three falls from is his second year as captain of ning broad high jump, a freak num-Stanislaus Zbyszko here last night. the Haskell varsity. Lewis obtained both falls by use As a fullback Levi has the driv- In the college races, it looks like and 20 seconds and Lewis the final dles. That shows his speed. He of the competition. fall in 22 minutes, six seconds

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paw Dyer of his club as a second Levi as the greatest football play- open at Patterson Field this afterer of all time, a player who is noon. "greater than Thorpe."

ota a game that resulted in a 13 to 12 victory for Minnesota. Thorpe was good,' Spaulding, "but Levi is greater." nesota team to score a touchdown.

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Five Baseball Games Sport Negro's Manager Takes Rap Feature of Day; Harbor League Opens Again

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL Santa Ana American Legion ve. Palomar, at Fifth and Suilivan streets, Santa Ana. Irvine vs. Universal Studios,

Santa Ana Knights of Columbus, at San Juan Capistrano. Newport Beach at Van Dien-Young company. Santa Ana Commercial company at Laguna Beach.

Five games, bringing into action ten evenly-matched teams, will provide the southern part of Orange county with its share of baseball tomorrow afteroon.

The feature brawl of the afternoon will be that in Santa Ana at the diamond at West Fifth and Sullivan streets when the team representing Santa Ana post No. 131 American Legion, makes its initial bow to the public against the strong Palomar semi-professional organization. The fray begins at

2:30 o'clock. The Legionnaires, under the management of Steve Duhart, have welded together a formidable crew and a large crowd of local sportsmen is expected to give the team the double "o." Carl Stevens, "Toughy" Tyrrell, Pete Duhart, Eddie Cutting and Salisburg are just a few of the local baseball celebri-

ties who will aid the war veterans. Out at Arthur Trickey's classy Irvine diamond, the Beanpickers will take on a full-sized load when they endeavor to turn back the heavy-hitting Universal Studios, composed of a flock of professional players, including Nelson Hawkes, Bert Niehoff, Jack Adams, Art Griggs, Dixie Carroll and "Lefty"

The other three games will mark the opening of the annual winter season of the Orange County Harbor league,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- With more events than anybody's ever going to keep track of the first an-Branch Rickey of the St. Louis
Cardinals says he regards SouthSpaulding of Minnesota describes relay carnival was scheduled to nual Occidental college midwinter

Some 400 collegians are due to Spaulding saw Levi play against perform, and if the weather is as commented More athletes are entered in this carnival than other track events In the Minnesota game Levi ran held here, and the number does not 85 yards through the whole Min- include about 60 or 70 entries in the Southern California inter-

of the headlock. Lewis won the first in 32 minutes, ten second; field he is a streak. He holds a prizes. Pomona, Caltex and OcciZbyszko the second in 13 minutes record of 15 flat in the high hurdental are expected to provide most

#### Dick Hoppe Thrashes Martin at Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 .- Vincent ("Pepper") Martin took his second thrashing in the week when he lost the decision to Dick Hoppe in the main event at the Legion stadium last night. Martin had the advantage at no time, and his

defeat was decisive. Down in the second round and again in the third, Martin carried on to the finish, a badly beaten youth, suffering from the pummeling which Hoppe unexpectedly delivered. The loser was groggy at

The semi-windup was an excellent number, with Frankie Novey and Mickey Nelson going four good rounds to a draw. Terry Adams knocked out Jack Rivera in the second period, while Young Bello was a victor over Danny

#### SPORT FLASHES

ANNAPOLIS-Stolz, regular end f the navy eleven, who sustained broken ankle early in the season. as reported back to the squad and may be used in the New Year's game at Pasadena with Washington. Brown and Taylor probably will be used as starters.

> SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Notre Dame's gridiron schedule will be cut from ten to eight games next year, the athletic board has decided.

CHICAGO-Jack Dempsey was unable to pin Johnny Meyers, claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling championship, when the two met in a mat workout here. Meyers' skill was against Demi'sey's superior weight and strength, and it was called a draw.

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> GILBERT'S **Too Chests**

McCarthy Plans to Oust Williams As Coast League Head

busiest man in Chicago today is William H. McCarthy, planning his assault on the Pacific Coast League throne, from which he claims he was illegally ousted at the league meeting some weeks ago when five club owners elected Harry Wil-NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—"For the benefit of those who are trying to make my man look bad, I'll tell liams of Los Angeles to succeed him.

McCarthy claims that the vote to elect Williams was participated in by the Seattle club, against which he had laid a charge of syndicate baseball and that therefore if he, Mc-Carthy, isn't president of the league, then neither is Wil-

with Dempsey and we are still That Firpo hasn't any right to holding that promise. It has never throwing challenges at Wills Wills can only mean one thing— of their ability in war the Glendale fans have dubbed them the "Dynanow. He's been knocked out by Dempsey and he should step back o the end of the line and wait his

Mullins and Wills are supposed to have cancelled Tex Rickard from heroes, are expected to illuminate 'Tommy Gibbons has been beaten by Dempsey and we all know that Gibbons is too light to stand chance with the champion in anther bout. Renault has a hundred miles to travel before he would the fight.

Wills is the only contender. He sey and he is the outstanding man about his glass jaw and his weak makes him dangerous to Glenas never been beaten by Demp-'We've been promised a chance to discredit him.

GLENDALE, L. B. IN GRID TITLE CLASH CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- The

> Dynamiters Outweighed, But Experts Give Them Chance For Victory

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- Chuck full of cockiness and exuberance, the Glendale and Long Beach high school elevens will this afternoon line up at the Coliseum for a game that will decide the prep championship of Southern California. These Long Beach lads are not

dapper adolescents; they're he-men in size at least. Some of them carry over 200 pounds. Glendale, while lighter, has won it's spurs in the fighting line. These Horatioat-the-bridge stands are "soft pickbeen shown that a mixed bout with in's" for them, and in recognition miters. Two young men, each home town

their list, according to his friends. the battlefield with their deeds of Mullins holds Rickard to blame for valor. Morley Drury, husky Long putting Wills aside several times Beach fullback, steps out for 10 when he had a chance to promote yards or so whenever the quarter commands. He's not so dusty on Wills, according to Mullins, is in the defense either, employing a good shape and all the stories terrific drive in his tackles that heart are a part of the campaign dale's hopes for the Southern Cali-

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# Coming Attractions at Local Theatres



William S. Hart, Kathleen O'Connor and James Farley in a scene from "Wild Bill Hickok," film which begins engagement at the West

Has Leading Role In Revival of Play Coming to Yost

Zev, In Memoriam and Papyrus have been a household topic. To theater on Monday. theater-goers the name of "Queen Bess" is the most popular of race-track celebrities. What theater-

wald, a successful amusement pur-veyor, to offer a revival of the famous race-track story of the Bill Hickok" which comes to the Kenucky derby, "In Old Kentucky." | West End theater tomorrow. The play has had a wonderful sea-

"IN OLD KENTUCKY" with the Robertson-Cole, Universal and Metro studios, is attracting Ruth Stonehouse, Movie Star, tray the role of "Madge" in the popular dramatic success. A very competent cast of players, an elaborate scenic production, Arthur Wright Syncopaters and Ruth More enthusiasm has been mani-ested in race horses this year than for nearly a decade. The names of business when it comes to the Yost

BILL HART BACK TO SCREEN

"Wild Bill Hickok," the picture Tury has not been thrilled as that marks the return of William "Queen Bess" raced to victory, in the thrilling race-track scene that has immortalized C. T. Dazey's dramatic and the return of William S. Hart to the screen, presents an unusual cast. Twenty-four players interpret the roles, and, although matic success, "In Old Kentucky." many of the names are not familiar The enthusiasm in race horses to theater-goers, they were picked this year tempted Arthur Hock- because of their marked resemb

Best known of the supporting son and proves that the public cast is Ethel Grey Terry, who por never becomes tired of a popular trays "Calamity Jane," one of the most unusual feminine character Ruth Stenehouse, who has ap- that existed in the romantic days eared in many screen productions of the West. Likewise notable i

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THE NEAR LADY" CLOSES

AT PRINCESS TODAY Gladys Walton is literally surounded by "veterans" in her latest | with Gladys Walton. Universal starring vehicle, "The Near Lady," now showing at the "FLAMING HEARTS" DUE AT and Henrietta Floyd.

newcomers are Naida Carle and with Barbara Bedford and Raymond WEST END—"The Spoilers," "CONQUERING THE WOMAN" with Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton AT YOST TOMORROW

PRINCESS-"The Near Lady,"

and Emmett King, all graduates of be shown at the Princess tomor- and crates of tents and household the old school of legitimate stage row, J. B. Warner, the well-known necessities, from washtubs to a cowboy star, is seen in the role of grand piano, had been purposely Jerry Gendron and Harry Mann Jeff Hartman, an eastern boy, who stranded on an out-of-the way by the fact that several Kentucky tires of a soft life and goes west island.

to ride, shoot and accomplish other feats of strength and daring.

'I'd just as soon die as be forced to associate with you, you hick! the beautiful society snob told the blustering big ranchmen. But for Near Lady," now showing at the Princess. In the cast are Otis Harland, Kate Price, Florence Drew In "Flaming Hearts," which will cowboy, some chickens and boxes

In "The Tie That Binds," which was written by Charles K. Harris, the composer of "Just Break the News." "After the Ball," and other songs, David Winthrop is so en-grossed in his inventions that he forgets his wife completely; when a former rival senses the situation and offers the wife a chance at enjoying a butterfly existence, she

jumps at the opportunity. "The Tie That Binds" will be shown at the Temple theater tonight and tomorrow.

keepers of prisons is evidenced counties have women jailors.

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FOR RENT-New stucco house with garage, 527 No. McClay. Inquire owner, S. P. Depot. Phone 269. FOUND-The most complete line of boys' and girls' Christmas bicycles. wagons, tricycles, and scooters. Our prices are right. Geo. Post, opposite postoffice. FOR RENT-3 room house partly fur-nished. Inquire at 306 Bush St.

site postoffice.

FOR SALE—Three Jubilee incubators, fine condition. One Eureka Vacuum cleaner, almost like new Rhode Island Red cockereis, extrafine. J. N. Osborn, 1639 East 4th St.

St.

FOR RENT—3-room house, Adults. 830½ No. Parton.

FOR RENT—Two new and modern 5-room houses. Call at 1205 South Maple.

FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle, \$6. Carpet sweeper \$1.50. 841 N. Garnsey. FOR SALE—Young man's suit, size 36, good condition, \$10; boys' tan suit, size 12 years; 1 pair lady's new shoes, size 5D., \$1.00. Inquire 1014 Riverine. FOR RENT—New modern 5 room home at 1046 West First St. \$40.00 monthly. Inquire at 1129 Orange Ave.

NATUROPATHIC Institution equip-ment for sale—Electric light cabi-net (47 lamps), deep Therapy lamp and magnetic wave apr'ts, treatmen and magnetic wave and is, technical table and physician's scale, spinal suspension and intestinal irrigation apr'ts. Will instruct you to use same and restore health to yourself and others. If whole equipment is taken one-third off. Inquire 485 So. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

FOR RENT—House at 830 East Second street. See H. W. Cozad, 921 West Fourth St. FOR SALE—Cheap. Two automobile tire racks. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., 910 East Fifth St. FULLER BRUSHES make useful Xmas presents. 384-J.

OR RENT-New, modern, 4 room furnished house, large yard, frui and flowers, six months' lease. No children. 714 West Fifth St. BOAT FOR SALE OR TRADE— Length 26 ft., 7 ft. beam, life pre-servers, compass, 21 horsepower en-gine. Registered with State Fish and Game Commission, for auto in good condition. L. Norman, 1056 West First. Phone 180.

FOR RENT—7 apartments and houses \$20 up. Apply 107 12th St., Huntington Beach.

FOR RENT-Furnished 2-room house. 622 E. Walnut. FOR SALE—Drum type Batch concrete mixer, side loader, \$175 cash takes it. See Ed Woods, Santa Ana road, Huntington Beach, Calif. FOR RENT-7 room modern house furnished, with ½ acre, citrus and family fruit trees. Place to raise chickens. 1124 West 17th street Phone 377-W.

FOR RENT-Bungalow and garage, new. \$50. Adults, Phone 2642-W. For Rent P. radio transformers, Remler Varicoupler, Gilfillan Variometer. Condensers, Dials, Plugs, etc. Radio Wrecking Co., Central Garage, Garden Grove. and 5 room furnished and unfurnished houses. 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Nanna Williams Rental Service, Phone 1872.

To Let—Apartments

USED LUMBER—I have for sale 6000 to 70000 feet, all kinds and di-mensions used in average house— some redwood. Call A. E. Chap-man, Phone 1555-R. Sand and Gravel

Prompt delivery, general trucking. Cunningham & Son, 111 West First St., Santa Ana. Phone 1658. CHRISTMAS GIFT they will joy—Beautiful, hardy plants and shrubs for sale at 821 Garfield St., Santa Ana, or Monroy's, last house on west side of North "A" St., Tus-tin.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, first class condition. Reasonable. Phone 595-W.

EXPERIENCED lamp shade maker, will take a few more orders, for the Xmas trade. Phone 607-W.

HERE is your opportunity to buy bi-cycles for Christmas at cost for cash. 314 East Fourth.

Used Radio Parts

Real Doll Hospital Dolls repaired, wigs of natural hair, also ladies' switches made of comb-

ings. 2006 N. Broadway. CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent"
"For Sale", "Light Housekeeping
Rooms", "For Rent", etc., may be
had at The Register office at nomlnal cost.

FOR SALE—A few good slightly used lawn mowers, cheap. They are SHARP and KEPT sharp and in good repair one year FREE. W. E. Steiner, 501 West Fourth St., Clinton Apts. Phone 1004.

Miscellaneous Notices W. B. JENINGS, piano tuner, residence 636 N. Van Ness, Leave orders. Phone 2057.

NOTICE TO AGENTS-My property at 1236 Hickey is sold. Blanche Hull

Nothing Down Nothing a Month Build bungalow or store at MIDWAY CITY corner Huntington Beach and Santa Ana Boulevards. District booming. Extensive advertising campaign. We take all payments out of sale of lot with building. We do selling and help you finance. Lot buyers want buildings. See DIKE Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

Long Beach. WHEN YOU SEND your cleaning and pressing to the City Cleaning Works you are patronizing home industry. Phone 806-R. ROOFS—ROOFS—ROOFS oofs repaired and stained. Spurgeon. Phone 587-M.

NOTICE-To Real Estate men. My property at 612 North Olive is off the market for 3 years. Mrs. Mathe-son, 612 No. Olive. CALIF. TYPEWRITER CO., 310 E. 7th St., Long Beach, Calif. Dealers L. S. Smith Bros. Typewriter, Long Beach and Orange County.

Money Wanted MONEY WANTED on mortgages, first and second trust deeds. Pacific Ready Cut Homes, Inc., 523 North Main St.

WANTED-\$7500 on \$20,000 value, 7% first mortgage, P. O. Box 114, Tustin. WANTED-\$3500 loan, good security. 1002 North Flower. Wanted Loans One \$3000, \$2500, \$3500, \$12.500, all

122 West Third St.

Shaw & Russell

Money To Loan

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For car, practically new 3-tube radio set. Security Housing Corporation. 203 Ramona Building, Fifth and Sycamore Sts.

FOR SALE—Parts of Studebaker car, including four 34x4 tires. Call 1915 FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, adults. Call 511 So. Birch.

FOR RENT-New cottage, 2-room and bath, unfurnished. 821 S. Van Ness. FOR RENT—New 6-room modern house. Phone 298-M.

FOR RENT—One small duplex, near school and grocery. Children admitted. 1607 West First St. Call at 810 East Third. FOR RENT-6 room almost new house. 315 South Flower.

FOR RENT-Ideal home for small family. 4-room bungalow, modern, 2 bed-rooms, screened porch with laundry trays. Garage. Close in—809 N. Flower. Key at 807 N. Flower or 1620 W. 3rd.

REAL HOME for rent, furnished; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, double garage, 1 block from grammar school, 3 blocks from new Junior High school; 6 blocks from High School. May be seen at 905 South Birch St., evenings 7 to 8.

FOR RENT—One duplex house, child-ren admitted. Near school and gro-cery. 1918 West Third. Call at 810 East Third.

FOR SALE—Gum-wood, \$16.00 cord, delivered anywhere in Santa Ana. Phone 1911 address 1221 E. Third.

WOOD for sale, \$16.00 per cord. De-livered in Santa Ana. Phone 1911. FOR RENT—New modern 3 room furnished duplex and Adults. 909 West Fifth.

> FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished ap Inquire 1006½ W. Fourth. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3-room apt 823 Lacy. FOR RENT—Modern single furnished apt. Walking distance, \$30. 626 E. Third.

> FOR RENT-Small furnished rear apt. 718 W. 6th. FOR RENT-2-room apt. Adults only. 606 E. 1st St. FOR RENT-3-room furnished apt. 417 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT-4-room apt, or 6-room house; also garage house, partly furnished. Inquire W. M. Kirby, 305 B St., Tustin. FOR RENT-Furnished modern thre room apartment. Adults only. 30 East Third. Phone 596. WANTED—A refined lady to share apartment. Phone 1387-R.

FOR RENT—Apt. completely furnish ed, two beds, private hot bath. Very close in. Only \$40. Also unfurnished flat, \$30; and new bungalow, \$50 Phone 2642W. 4-ROOM furnished apt., all conven-iences. Garage. Adults. Apply 407 E. Pine St. FOR RENT-2-room apt. furnished at 1225 W. 4th. FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished flat, bath, garage. 1110 East Second.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, 4 rooms, Sunshine Apts., modern, central, about 1600. Notify M. Sasaki, phone 98M, Garden Grove. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment garage. Adults. 336 East Walnut FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Big garage. 602 East Fourth. FOR RENT—Apartments, adults only. 911 East Sixth.

FOR RENT—Choice 4-room apart-ment completely furnished. Day and night Bally hot water heater, ga-rage. Adults. 823 No, Broadway, ½ block north of courthouse. NEW unfurnished apartment for rent. 1325 French St. FOR RENT-4 roam flat with ga age. 2031/2 East Tenth. Phone 497-J NEW furnished apartments, \$20 to \$40. Bath, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments, \$30 and \$42.50 and \$47.50. C. E. Prior, 210 Hill building.

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms with use of bath. 1326 French. FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms, furnished, Extra large. 818 E. Third. FOR RENT-Furnished, one house-keeping room. 310 N. Parton. Lights and gas furnished.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished

FOR RENT-Sleeping room for working girl or woman, kitchen privilege, \$3.00 per week. 1114 W. Fifth. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms at 618 East Third St. FOR RENT-Furnished room gentle-man preferred. Outside entrance; also garage. 814 E. Sixth.

For Sale Poultry

ORN fed geese for sale at W. D. Williams, Buaro Road, Garden Grove, R. D. 1, Box 67. Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits Top prices paid for Turkeys, Chickens, Rabbits, Pigeons Clingan's Poultry House

**POULTRY** 

FOR SALE—40 good Ancona hens. W. C. Clark, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north of Garden Grove.

FOR SALE-1919 Ford touring car

FOR SALE—Good cars from \$50 up. Nothing but Fords. At 417 N. Birch. M. A. Miller.

FOR RENT-2 well furnished bedrooms, convenient to bath, hot water. Good locality, close in. 120 South Birch. FOR RENT—Large sunny bedroom adjoining bath. One block from bus. \$4.00 a week. Also garage. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 612 North Olive.

FOR RENT-A nicely furnished bed-room, suitable for one or two ladies, close in. 715 North Main St.

FOR SALE—Cleveland tractor, three disk John Deere plow, or will trade on lots. Call evenings. 1310 West Fourth St. WANTED—One or two boarders. 827 East Fifth. FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring, with starter, good mechanical condition, good rubber, new Stromberg car-buretor and Exide battery, \$175. 2033 Bush St., City. BOARD AND ROOM for teachers and office girls, or man and wife employed. Phone 1154W.

> Sacrifice 923 Willys-Knight coupe-sedan.

FOR RENT-Portion of store for gents furnishings or other good business, good location. West 4th St. K, Box 7, Register. sold at once. Price will surprise Phone 17, Swanbugh, care Hill & Carden.

> FOR SALE-Late 1922 Dodge sedan, OR SALE—Late 1922 Douge Sedan, looks like new and in absolutely fine condition, disc wheels and about \$100 worth of extras. Can name a very low price. Cash or terms. G. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., Phone \$98.

1923 Chevrolet Touring Only \$425. Reconditioned, repainted, Small down payment and year to pay. Pashley Motor Co., 431 W. 5th.

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE E have for rent in the "Register" ouilding very desirable office rooms, various sizes, arrangements and combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of "The Register." FOR SALE—Trade on lot, 1922 Cleve-land touring car, A-1 shape, just overhauled and new cord tires, ex-tras. Terms. H. T. White, \$22 E. Fourth St. Phone 1189.

FOR SALE—Essex 1920, new paint, 5 cord tires, run 23,000 miles. 712 South Parton, Sunday morning and evening. LOST—Leather key fold with keys and pocketbook with some silver in it. Please return to Costa Mesa P. O. Reward.

**Business Chances** 

FOR SALE—3-stool lunch room on West 4th St. No competition. Pric-ed to sell; also bungalow court site, 800 block Cypress Ave. Inquire 917 West 5th St. Phone 492-W. LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT, DARK BAY SADDLE HORSE, MANE ROACHED, HAD ON ROPE HALTER AND BLANKET. LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY. C. E. ROBINSON, 211 WEST 4th ST. PHONE 662. FOR SALE—Garage equipment.

1 8-inch American lathe, quick

PARTY who took laprobe from a Maxwell Wednesday night, between 7 and 8, is known. Return to address where taken from and avoid trouble. Mrs. A. C. Snodgrass, 1047 W. 2nd. WANTED-Distributor for nationally known line of automobile shock absorbers. Excellent opportunity for man possessing sales ability to work wholesale and retail business. Applicant must be financially responsible and a worker. L. Krieg, 1633 Hope St., Los Angeles.

Classy cafe in nearby town, seats 65, \$80 daily average. Only 22500 down. Popular, well-known place. This is a beauty. 5 year lease at \$75. E. J. Ball, 57 Plaza Square, Orange.

FOR FXCHANGE—20 acres, 16 acres full full bearing walnuts, 4 acres Valencias, fine soft soil, buildings, good location, \$42,600, Want houses or city income for part, Good learns on balance, S. B. Edwards. Phone 229,710-W. 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE-MILK FED

FOR SALE—Ten Ancona hens at \$1.25 each. 709 East Chestnut.

1922 Ford Truck

FOR SALE-1924 Ford coupe, \$65 worth of extras. Not broke in. You save \$125 at 417 N. Birch. M. A. Miller. FOR SALE-Private party will sell

FOR SALE—New 1924 Ford coupe, hasn't been run. \$25.00 bargain. 1923 Maxwell sport touring practi-cally new \$900. Vernon Motor Co., Huntington Beach, Calif.

Looks and runs like new, good

room California house, 17 Acres with pumping plant and domestic water, very close to city. Owner Z, Box 39, Register. FOR SALE—Dodge roadster. Will give a very low price on this car for quick sale. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898. OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

> FOR SALE OR TRADE-Yuba tractor, motor just overhauled, new valves, etc. What have you? F. S G.ordon, 501 No. Main. Phone 411.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fordson tractor and full set orchard tools. Also high grade sedan, either or both. Harris Bros., owners, 503 N. Main.

ta Cruz, hotel 45 rooms, furnished 5 miles from big trees, near ocean. See owner, W. A. Morrison, evenings. Broadway Apts., Apartment One, Santa Ana. Restaurant and Fountain

For Exchange

WANTED—Ranches and groves in trade for Long Beach income prop-erty. Mr. Krafft, 3120 Marquita St., Long Beach. Exchange 1923 Star auto in good shape to ex-change for house as first payment. Call at 493 So. Garnsey after 5 p. m.

621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 2854 FOR SALE 45 W. L. hens, \$1 each, 1415 West Hickey St. FOR SALE—Rhode Island red chicks, three weeks old, \$22 per hundred. Day old reds, \$18. St. Anne's Hatch-ery, 1231 W. 5th. Phone 2122.

Yard 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1803.

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Or-pington roosters, 1423 West Third or Phone 1021-M.

For Sale-Automobiles

FOR SALE—1923 Ford touring and roadster. Get one better than new, and save money. 417 N. Birch. M. A. Miller.

Must be seen to be appreciated; A1 shape in every way. Pashley Motor Co., 431 West 5th.

family touring car, A-1 condition. \$225. No dealers. 1001 No. Ross. 1923 DODGE BUSINESS SEDAN— Exceptional value. 458 West Eighth St. after 5 p. m.

rubber, lots of extras. Must be

building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The

WANTED—Partner, with experience in orange growing, to move on and operate my eleven-acre full bearing grove in Riverside county; two-thirds navels, one-third Valencias; very heavy crop maturing in February; modern 8 room bungalow, garage and beautifully situated. Will sell 4 or 3 interest on basis showing 12% net for average of past three years; great opportunity for increase in value. Write Owner, 2065 Maiden Lane, or Phone Colorado 6497. Pasadena.

FOR RENT-Space for butcher shop, vegetable stand and soda fountain in Grand Central Market. Ready in January. Joe Hershiser, Cali-FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring. Want a bargain? Rear 414 So. Birch. 12 M. and after 5 P. M.

> FOR SALE—1921 Maxwell in A-1 condition, looks and runs good, \$150. 818 West Sixth St. FOR SALE—1922 Dodge touring car, a fine car in every way. Low price and terms to suit. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

one of the Crown stages about 9 p. m. Saturday please notify Mrs. Lewis, 520 North Ross, Santa Ana. Reward FOR SALE—Auto cleaning business, wash racks, steam cleaning. In-quire 602 So. Van Ness. LOST—Child's silver cup, gold lined, with Milton Lee engraved in full, Sycamore, Main or Pine. 301 So. Sycamore. Phone 1729. Reward.

change.

1 Weaver dolly, rubber tire, like new.

1 3-horse electric motor, 3 phase and other equipment. Can be seen at 414 W. 5th. Owners, address 601 S. Broadway, Santa Ana.

OR SALE—Choice territory for a well established business selling a nationally known line of goods. Producing a good income. Must have A-1 references, a car and \$400 cash. Address P. O. Box 442, City FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE in San-

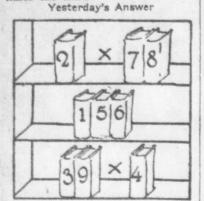
TO TRADE-160 acres South Dokota land to trade for Santa Ana prop-erty. 502 North Gernsey.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, 35 bred does, some with young, mostly Checkard Giants, 6 bucks. These rabbits are a clean, healthy lot. 721 W. Almond Ave., Orange, Calif. FOR SALE-Fat, red hens; child's bed, 311 McFadden avenue. CHICKS and hatching eggs from real QUALITY, accredited and trapnested Leghorns. Priced right. ORDER NOW. Will Hatch Poultry Ranch, north of high school, TUS. TIN, CALIF.

BUICK SIX TOURING—If sold at once will take \$325, car in fine condition, new sport top, wind wings, good rubber. Day call 601 W. 4th Phone 1260. Evenings, call 211 Highland. Phone 2109-W.

Advice

into three parts, in such a manner that 3 times the first part shall be equal to 5 times the second, and 8 times the third?



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#### For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE \$6000 CLEAR dinneapolis income, want bungalow or Santa Ana to \$3000. What have you? F. C. POPE, 413 N. SYCAMORE

For Exchange

8½ acres fine walnuts, 16 and 17 yrs. old, good bearing grove. Now ready for subdivision. Want city property anywhere in Southern California. Priced at \$3000 per acre and worth it. Submit what you have.

Jos. P. Smith Phone 107

WANTED—Groves and ranches in trade on Long Beach income prop-erty or Eastern. Naeve & Small-field, 106 Locust Ave., Long Beach. WANTED-A light truck; must be in good condition; will trade equity in new home for same. Fuller and Fowler, 408 No. Sycamore, Phone 127.

WILL TRADE equity in lot for car. Christian Bros, 323 East 4th. St.

For Sale-City Property

FOR SALE—New 5 room stacco bungalow, \$7250. Fairmont Ave., Oakmont tract. Terms, \$700, \$75.00 monthly. See owner, C. H. McGee, 311 West Chestnut. Phone 2434.

FOR SALE—8-room Gouble house, 837 Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000 \$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for C. Bisher.

WE HAVE hundreds of listings all over Santa Ana and Orange county. We can meet your requirements on practically anything. Any section of town, any number of rooms. Berger, 602 No. Main. Phone 1333.

A Nifty Home For Sale—New 7 room up-to-the-minute bungalow, 2 blocks from new junior high school. See own-er on job. 1137 Orange Avenue. Phone 2434.

6 Room Bungalow Strictly modern, hardwood floors. Owner, 1209 North Parton.

FOR SALE—92x250 ft, close in with 3 room modern house and garage. Benjamin Walker, 512 W. 2nd. Phone 938-M.

FOR SALE—Two lots in the McFadden tract, \$800 each. Phone 643-R

\$1000.00

Down buys brand new 5 room Pacific Ready Cut Home in good locality on full size lot. Total price \$3500 See Neese or McCord, 523 North Main St.

NORTH SIDE PROPERTY—5 room stucco, 2 room house and garage. Several lots. Terms. See owner, 1158 West Washington Ave. FOR SALE-50 ft. lot, \$600, very easy terms. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, \$5500; \$600 cash, balance monthly payments. Phone 2611W.

Hey! Wait a Minute!! No. 1-5 rooms modern, 3 room in rear, large lot, close to business, rented for \$45 per month, only \$3750, cash \$1500, easy terms for balance

balance.
No. 2—Elegant stucco home in north
Santa Ana, complete in every detail, furnished or unfurnished; parties leaving the city. See it and
make an offer. make an oner. HARRIS BROS., 503 N. Main.

FOR SALE-By owner, new 5 room OR SALE—By owner, new 5 room up-to-the-minute home, screened porch, breakfast nook, hardwood and sub-floor, ready to move in. One block from school, 30 minute bus service. Terms to suit. Might consider some trade. Also fine lot and garage house, place for car, chicken house and small fruit. Easy terms. Call Oliver Marriott, phone 148, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room bungalow, garage; lot 51½x132. Owner, 1237 W. 3rd.

Southwest Side Bungalow

New 5-room strictly modern, surrounded by new homes, paved street.
Price \$5500; reasonable terms; near
bus line. This is an exceptionally
attractive home.

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408 N. Birch 408 N. Birch

FOR SALE—6-room bungalew, hard-wood floors, 2 bed-rooms, large lot, real close in; 14 fruit and walnut trees; garage, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Room for garage-house.—820 W. 6th.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good 5-room house, ½ block from W. 6th St. Will trade for car equity in lot or what balance \$25 per month House rented for \$30. F. S. Gordon, 501 N. Main. Phone 411.

CLOSE-IN HOMESITES Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 ash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A spiendid value and investment. Trace choice lots won't last long. Fa has been contracted for on 16-year payment.

SHAW AND RUSSELL

122 West 3r 1 St. Realtors.

FOR SALE—New 4 room modern bungalow, small payment down. Inquire 726 Orange Ave. Phone 2151.

FOR SALE—On Santa Ana's best residence street. Six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks and paved street. This is a home, not just a piece of property and is priced 500 to a 1000 dollars below its value. Reason, sickness. 710 Orange Ave. Courtesty to agents.

FOR SALE—By owner, six room furnished home, an ideal location. All modern conveniences. If you are looking for a real home investigate this. Good terms. 1231 So. Main

IF YOU HAVE the cash and are looking for a bargain, don't buy un-til you see this modern 6 room house, on north side. \$5700. \$4000 down. Address N. Box 5, Register. FOR SALE-6 room modern house 1106 West Second St.

WHAT? CUT YOUR HAIR! WHY DEARIE, YOU'RE CRAZY! BOBBED HAIR IS GOING OUT! THEY'RE LETTING IT GROW AGAIN IN PARIS. BESIDES YOUR HAIR IS TOO STRAIGHT!

CERTAINLY NOT, EVA! IT'S VULGAR AND UNWOMANLY. A WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY IS HER HAIR. REALLY I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE WORLD'S COMING TO. BESIDES YOUR HAIR'S TOO STRINGY,





FOR SALE—Lot 127-128 York tract Watts, Calif. Also lot corner 2nd and Bristol. Santa Ana. Inquire 1244 West Fourth. For Sale—City Property For Sale—City Property New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

NICE NEW HOME FOR

\$500 and late model Ford takes my \$1140 equity in 6 room house. Gas, bath, chicken houses, 50 laying hens go with place. \$2360 payable \$25 per month including interest. P. Boy 39 Register.

By owner, brand new strictly modern house, 5 big rooms, hardwood floors, big lot, paved and restricted street, priced reasonable, located on 1030 West Camille. Owner, James Yankos, 421 West Fourth.

LOOK THEM OVER—3 new 5 and 6 room bungalows, 1326, 1431 and 1435 Orange Ave. Hardwood floors throughout, tile mantle, modern to the minute, large garage, cement drive. Ready to move into. See owner 821 So. Main. Phone 1724-W. Courtesy to agents.

Notice We have 5 lots 8 blocks from court house, \$1700 each. Small payment down, balance monthly.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

TWENTY-TWO NICE HOMES built and building in 1200 and 1300 block. Cypress Ave. past six months. The niftiest of the bunch is that 5 room Dixon's Durable Dwelling just com-pleted and for sale at 1320 Cypress. Dixon's Durable Dwen.

NORTH SIDE HOME—New 6-room stucco, east front, paved street, 3 bedrooms, fire place, basement, furnace, double garage, 1820 North Ross. A buy at \$8500. Courtesy to agents. Owner R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

Marwood Place

On beautiful Orange Ave.

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10 minutes from 4th and Main St.
Santa Ana Gardens.
Little down—little monthly.
Edinger St. and Newport Blvd.
Salesman on Tract.

FOR SALE—4-room house, corner lots, close in. Will take late model automobile as first payment up to \$1090, balance \$40 a month. Price \$5000. 1079 W. 2nd.

Lots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, near school. 705 So. Garn
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, near school. 705 So. Garn
BUILD A MONTH

CITY corner Huntington Beach and Santa Ana Boulevards. District campaign. We take all payments out of sale of lot with building. We do selling and help you finance. Lot buyers want buildings. See DIKE Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—I have a beautiful new home; will be ready to occupy about Jan. 15; all street improvements in and paid, close in, look this over. Alsoe have income property or will build to suit you. Deal with owner. Wm. J. Leonard, 335 E. Bishop.

Snappy Snaps 50x361 in 900 block on West Bishop for \$2750. \$250 cash and \$25 per month. This ground will make 3 lots when projected street goes through. Don't miss it. Also east front lots on west side at \$700 each.

F. S. McClain 401 West Third St.

FOR SALE-Large lot on So. Flower

HAVE several pieces of good in-come property priced right to ex-change for groves in this locality, R. N. Hetzel, 587 American Ave. Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR RENT-5 room house and baths, and double garage. Inquire at 1147 Hickey.

Buy From Owner

Full size lot on paved street, near high school. Only \$1500. Terms. See T. F. Crawford, 503 No. Main. FOR SALE—BUNGALOW \$3800 \$500; balance \$35 per month. Modern up-to-date, large lot. F. C. POPE, 413 N. SYCAMORE

FOR SALE—New modern 6-room, on paved street, paved and paid. Nice lawn. double garage. Price \$5500; with \$3000 down or \$5800, with \$1500 down. 612 W. Fourth. Furnished House, Large Lot

6 room modern house, furnished, close in, lot 50x225 feet, 5 big walnut trees and family fruit. A bargain Terms. H. J. Selway, 309 North

room house, ½ block from W. 6th St. Will trade for car equity in lot or what balance \$25 per month. House rented for \$30. F. S. Gordon, 501 N. Main. Phone 411.

Duplex Bargain Brand new, 4 rooms on a side, double garage, will rent for \$90. Worth \$10,000. Can sell this week for \$8000, about \$2000 cash will handle F. S. McClain

401 West Third St.

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow, large lot, fenced, chicken park, two-car garage, cement drive, close to school, and bus and car lines. See it at 1620 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Nice east front lot 50x 150 ft, on South Broadway. Call 1019 North Van Ness. Phone 1741-J. Courtesy to agents. Home For Sale

Close in 6 room house at 519 South Birch St. Many kinds of fruit, shrubs and flowers. Garage. Priced to sell. \$1000 Cash will handle. Balance on terms. Call Phone 1646

SALE—All ready to move into. South part of town. Will consider a sedan car for my \$800 equity. For particulars address M, Box 17, Register office.

Bargain

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room house, new and modern, on ¼ acre, close to boulevard, will sell for \$2500 with \$500 cash and terms Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

Costa Mesa

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"The oak floors, finish, cabinet work and arrangement in the expensive home I just inspected don't compare with your new home at 1325 No. Garnsey." The opinion was accompanied with only \$500, consequently the place is still for sale. Surrounded by new homes on a paved street. Owner, Phone 2280. FOR RENT-Dec. 10th, four room house. Inquire 118 E. Bishop.

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FOR TRADE—5-room bungalow on one of the best streets in Fullerton, for bungalow of about the same size in Santa Ana. Equity is small. This property rents for \$50 per month, and is a fine little home. Irwin & Rohrs, 117 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Cal.

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SITUATION WANTED—I know a bright wide awake boy who is going to high school half a day who wants position in office. Address R. L. Bisby, 233 W. H. Spurgeon bldg.

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NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at 849 N. Flower is off, the market. A. L. Austin.

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See J. W. Lutes

303 Spurgeon St. Used Cars

919 Ford Touring, startes Many others. 200 No. Ask for Joe.

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HERE is your opportunity to get a lot on Fourth St., for quick sale \$3600, with improvements. \$500 down, \$30 per month. This won't last long. See Cary & Best, 806 W. 4th. Phone 2178W.

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401 West Third St. WANTED—Man or lady of good personality to take orders. Liberal contract. References. V. Box 37,

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Shaw & Russell

Holds Installation FULLERTON, Dec. 8.—Ami Tai Chapter No. 405, O. E. S, this week held its first installation under the new charter, following a brief business meeting at which balloting was carried on The members voted to give a benefit card party and dance at the Masonic temple on New Year's Eve, December 31, to which the public will be in-

vited. More than 300 guests gathered from all over Southern California to witness the impressive cere mony which followed. Emanuel Smith welcomed the visitors in be-half of Ami Tai chapter and gave a short history of what had been accomplished since its institution last March. At that time there were but 29 members and at the RADIO PROGRAMS FOR WEEK last meeting the membership was

Visiting matrons and patrons were introduced and officers were installed, gifts being presented to both retiring and newly installed officers. A program was given, in which little Lennie Tanner took part with his oration "Our Flag." There was dancing after the sup-

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No. 15174
ACTION
Brought in the Superior Court of the
County of Orange, and Complaint
Filed in the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of said County

f Orange.
Olive C. Punageto, Plaintiff, vs
'homas Punageto, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
LIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS

TO homas Punageto, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superlor Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 24 day of July, 1923.

[Seal Superior Court, Orange County)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ira Chandler, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Ira Chandler, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on or after Monday the 24th day of December, 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the office of Head, Rutan & Scovel, 410½ North Main Street, Santa Ana, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest acquired by said estate after his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of Iand, lying and being in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1.

The West half (W½) of Lot Seven (7), and the East 12½ feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Four (4) of Blee's Addition to Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, page 545, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel 2.

Lots Nine (9) and Eleven (11) of Smith & Bishop's Addition to Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 15, page 63 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel 3.

Lot Ove (4) of Columbia Tract, as

ornia.

Parcel 3.

Lot One (1) of Columbia Tract. as per map thereof recorded in Book 7, page 17 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale.

Sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of said attorneys for said executor a 410 % North Main Street, Santa Ana California, or may be delivered to the executor personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of sale.

Detail December 8, 1923. Dated December 8, 1923.

Dated December 8, 1923.

BURR J. CHANDLER,

Executor of the Last will and Testa

ment of Ira Chandler, deceased.

ment of Ira Chandler, deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. No. 16025

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of William Franklin Scott, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 14th day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m.. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Margaret Guthrie Scott, praying that a document now on file in this Court purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be adjoining bath; walking distance or one block from bus; \$4 week. Garage if desired. 925 Cypress.

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Pred W. Morrison, attorney, 639 So Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Notice of Filing Assessment

The undersigned, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California, hereby gives notice that on the 7th day of December, 1923, the Street Superintendent of said City having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the contract made under proceedings for the improvement of a portion of North McClay Street, in said City, initiated by Resolution of Intention No. 923, passed February 5th, 1923, filed the same with me.

I hereby fix December 24th, 1923, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. as the time, and the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said city, as the place, where and when all persons interested in the work done thereunder or in the said assessment will be heard by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana.

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1:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, or-

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program pre-sented by the Los Angeles Flute Club. Pearl Mead Barry,

Annday, December 10— 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presented by Tunnberg's Oak Tavern Orchestra. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Silent. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Silent. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Silent.

uesday, December 11-12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Margaret Fern Melrose, soprano, and Alice Lee Wiley, pianist. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee pro-gram presenting Margaret Fern

Melrose, soprano, and Alice Le Wiley, pianist. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Harold V. harmonica. The Sorenson, weekly visit of "The Sandman." 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the court esy of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce. Dr. John C. Shedd, appearing through the courtesy of the Braun Corporation, wil Italk on "The Fundamental Comporation, will shall be considered to the Shall be shall be considered to the Shall be considered to the Shall be c

damental Concepts of Science. Wednesday, December 12-12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Catherine Rosier, soprano.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-Matinee musicale. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Harmonica ontest, arranged by "Uncle

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Continuity program, "A Day on the Old Plantation," presented by "Uncle Remus and Company." Thursday, December 13-12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presented by Hoopii's Novelty

Three, playing through the courtesy of the Owl Cafe. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale presenting Hoopii's Novelty Three through the courtesy of the Owl Cafe.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program arranged by Harry James Beardsley, baritone. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presenting the compositions of Hattye Mueller, composer-pian. ist. Anne Burr Jecker, dramatic soprano. Cyrus Coswell Johnson, poet-reader. Mrs. William

Elmers, cornetist. Friday, December 14-12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Julian A. Marshall, 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—News items. tenor. David L. Wright, pian-

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7:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Organ recital

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KFI-Radio Central Station 469 Meters 2:30 to 3:30 p. m .- Matinee mus L. A. Church Federation.

Monday— 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Coral Atkins. Tuesday-6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett, chairman Public

program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Theron Bennett's Orchestra.

School Music, State Federation, will furnish musical program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Meany & Nehls instrumental and vocal

Wednesday— 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris Detective Stories. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Instrumental Music.

Thursday— 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Courtesy of Y. M. C. A. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Vocal and

instrumental concert. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Wa-Wan 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Madelyn

Hardy. Saturday-6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Instrumental 8:00 to 9:00 p. m .- Orchestra. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Dance

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program presenting Billy Butts, Question-What size wire should screen juvenile, 5 years of age. be used in the different parts of Billie (Margaret) Moore, 7 a radio receiving set?

L. K. Q., Newport. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting band from U. S. S. Flagship "Procyon." Answer-No. 14 copper or copper-clad may be used for the aerial, ground and connections. No. 24 double cotton-covered can he used for coils and couplers. No. 16 is a safe size to carry the 10:00 to 10:45 a. m .- Service by filament current although a heavier wire will be better when us-4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Sewice by ing more than one tube. Square Federated Church Musicians. bus wire is best for all other

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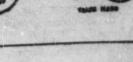
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Editorial Features

a horrible dream. Walking through the Grand Central Market, she had

seen quantities of husbands on

sale. Some of the imported ones

extremely nice American ones for

"That's just the trouble! There

was a whole table of them-done

up in bunches like asparagus—and

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found this gem of purest ray

serene and relayed it to us to add

tions to decrease infant MORAL-

most important influence at pres-

THEN COMES THE OHIO

SCHOOL-MARM with the following

Mrs. Oldacre-Have you a pergola

Mrs. Newrich—Not now. We found it barked at the tradespeople,

But funny as the misprint and

the contributed joke are, we will

ask you to agree with us that H.

F.'s query in re to an Englishman's old age, is the funniest of

"How can you insure happiness

for an Englishman in his old age?"

MISTLETOE

Some one came, and kissed me

No footsteps came, no voice, but

Just as I sat there, sleepy, lonely,

Stooped in the still and shadowy

Lips unseen, and kissed me there.

-Walter de la Mare.

Tired I was; my head would go

Nodding under the mistletoe

(Pale-green fairy mistletoe),

Sitting under the mistletoe

Just one candle burning on,

Shadows lurking ev'rywhere:

so we had to get rid of it.

ent toward longevity.

elipped joke:

in your garden?

The caps our ours.

as a bright block to the Quilt:

labeled five cents a bunch!"

#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

Know'st thou the land? Wherever friendly eyes Beam faith and constancy—where true love flies, Glad tidings of good will and peace to bear, Where service is divine-God everywhere-There dawns the perfect day that never dies,

In Morning-land. -Willis Boyd Allen

#### SHOULD MEAN SOMETHING

It has been declared officially that a state motor vehicle driver's license does not mean that the person to whom the license is issued is physically able to drive an automobile.

There may have been some doubt concerning this matter. There is none now, for a man who was partly paralyzed was given a license. Through his inability to control his automobile he ran down and killed a resident of San Francisco.

When taken to task by the coroner's jury, the State Motor Vehicle department issued a statement saying that there is nothing in the law that gives the department any right to ask any questions concerning an applicant's physical condition. Evidently, from that, a man might have both legs and both arms missing, and still be licensed.

Then, what's the use of having driver's licenses? The issuance of these licenses takes somebody's time at Sacramento. Therefore they should be worth something to somebody. All they are good for, apparently, is that the driver who hasn't his license with him can be arrested by the village constable or the not economize. conscientious motorcycle officer who is instructed to enforce all of the motor vehicle laws.

A license to drive an automobile ought to mean something. It ought to mean that the person who holds it has reached the age of discretion, that he is physically and mentally able to drive an automobile, and that he is trustworthy. It ought to mean all of that or else there should be no licensing of drivers.

#### ENFORCE IT ON ALL ALIKE

Recently some attention has been drawn to a city ordinance that prohibits the distribution of handbills from house to house in Santa Ana. This ordinance, it seems, was passed a few months ago. No special effort has been made to enforce it. It was passed effort has been made to enforce it. It was passed henceforth the United States would view any at-without any special publicity; perhaps its existence tempt upon the part of any foreign power to estabhas never been emphasized for the benefit of the po- lish its authority or political system in this region

Local residents, who, under a former ordinance, were licensed to distribute handbills and dodgers, gave The only time that this dictum has ever been ques up the work. They obeyed the law. But quite a number of non-residents have come into Santa Ana in the past two or three months and have distributed their literature. In addition to that there has been milian was soon overthrown and shot by the Mexisome distribution supposedly by residents of this can patriots. No other attempt of that kind has ever city. Whether this distribution has been in wilful violation cannot be stated. For instance, night before last literature advertising the Ku Klux Klan was Monroe Doctrine in the Venezuela affair, the outleft on many front porches of the city. It may have been distributed with the knowledge that to do so was breaking the law, or it may have been consid- the constitutional form of monarchy and had any secret, in keeping with the Ku Klux idea of working under cover without intent to break the law.

It has not been looked upon by all of the merchants as Europe an invasion of the American ideal of repubadvisable. But whether or not advisable, it ought to be enforced or revised or set aside. And that is people shall have full liberty. true of ordinances in general.

#### YOUNG STATESMEN

The present general election in England is interesting to Americans for various reasons. Not least among them is the fact that a number of the candidates seeking election are less than 30 years old. In one division the two opposing candidates are 25 and 21 years old respectively. Others range o impartially through the 20's. Two of the 40 women who are gas and indirectly, through substitutional competirunning for Parliament are too young to vote in the tion in the case of electricity. election themselves.

Numerous explanations are offered concerning this youth movement in England. Some persons see in it a vindication of the young men and women who rates, which bring the product of the utilities with have been abused and criticised so freely since the in the use range of a larger number of people. A war. Instead of being frivolous and indifferent, they are seriously interested in affairs of state. Others regard their political activities as a revolt against approaching greater production and lower charge the elder statesmen who seem to have reached an impasse in their peace efforts. Still others attribute regulation. the new situation to the war which forced young people to acquire experience and maturity beyond

If a large proportion of these young candidates are successful it will be a matter of general interest to see how they conduct themselves as statesmen, what things they stand for, how they go about achieving their purposes, and whether their enthusiasms are steadied by wisdom and judgment.

Authoritative figures show that the United States has spent \$2,112,293,644.19 upon the veterans of the World War. And now the public wants to know effect upon the eye and hence upon the brain. if that 19 cents was spent for something genuinely

#### A YEAR'S SAVINGS

by any means a poor year financially in the United States. It has not even been an ordinary year. The American Bankers' Association reports that in the fis-\$1,041,000,000 to their savings accounts. That was more than the savings of the previous year.

American banks have about \$35,000,000,000 in them, of which \$19,000,000,000 are in savings ac- that many of the theaters now have other features counts. No wonder the world envies American pros- than the pictures, and thus the eyes get a chance to perity and financial solidity.

Readers may be interested in the relative saving power of the different sections of the country. New England has \$405 per capita in the savings banks; the Middle Atlantic States, \$270 per capita; the Pacific States, \$199; the East Central States, \$147; the West Central States, \$94; the Southern States, \$45. "New England thrift" still leads.

#### FASHION AND COLOR

Time was when the rainbow or prismatic spectrum furnished all the colors an ordinary mortal needed to know about. It is different now.

The color expert today must be able to tell at a glance the difference between such fascinating colors as "racquet", "Bombay", "airedale", "tan bark",

"Mandalay", "jack rabbit" and "otter". Those, say dealers, are the dominating color tendencies for shoes in the order of their importance.

Stockings, however, don't have to match the shoes absolutely, for a stocking ad gives the color assortment there as "cordovan", "African", "fawn" "caramel", "suede", "chestnut", "autumn brown"
"log habin", "mouse", or "beige".

Gloves, again are slightly different, ranging in color from "leatherette" and "covert", through "coffee" "brown", "mode", "beaver" and "oak" to "mastic

Coats and suits, both men's and women's follow similar color tendencies. There still seems to be only one shade each of black and white, but otherwise chaos reigns in the color world. No longer need one pity the poor color-blind, for they can still be happy with a very simple color scheme.

#### \$30,000,000 Worth of Economy

San Francisco Chronicle Economies practiced by the postal service, ac cording to the report of Postmaster-General New, have cut nearly \$30,000,000 from the department's annual deficit. While the saving of such an amount may be gratifying and desirable, weighed only as a matter of dollars and cents, it should not be acclaimed with great joy if the efficiency of the service has been the price of economy. Here in San Francisco we have suffered from inadequate postal service—a service that in no respect has kept pace with the growth of the city. The authorities tell us hat "inadequate appropriations" should receive the blame. "Inadequate appropriations" is simply another term for economy that in the long run does

The Government handles some classes of mail at less than cost because it is in accord with pubic policy. Newspapers, periodicals and other publications designed to disseminate information of public character and the arts and sciences have always contributed to the postal department deficiency, but Secretary News say this is far outbalanced by the general good ac omplished and the advancement of the public welfare.

The argument is sound, but what applies to this class of matter also applies to the entire postal de partment. Public welfare and the general good de mand an adequate and efficient service. Economy may reduce deficits, but we could take more satis action in the saving if we were convinced the pubwas not really the loser.

esident Monroe was chiefly concerned. The Monroe Doctrine was formal notice to the rld that the day of European political domination in the Western Hemisphere had closed and that as an unfriendly act. This was the diplomatic language in which to say that the United States would back up this policy to the extent of war if necessary tioned was when Napoleon III of France countenance to the mad attempt to establish his wife's brother Maximilian upon the throne of Mexico. Lacking the support that he had expected, Maxibeen made by any European power. During the second Cleveland administration this country had occome of which was virtual recognition of the doc

Brazil and Canada have had governments under ered advisable to keep the identity of the distributors other country voluntarily chosen that form it would have met with no opposition from this country. But we would object to any external pressure being brought to bear upon such country to adopt it. In There has been some criticism of the ordinance. the meantime the evolution of events has brought to cord with the spirit of the larger doctrine that every must live along the way, and he usually lives well. lican government. This voluntary change is

#### Public Utility Rates

Stockton Independent The State Railroad Commission in its annual port states that despite reductions in public util ity charges aggregating \$8,000,000 over a year's period, the net operating revenues of the utilities increased \$4,000,000.

Reduced cost of operation was reflected in the rates, the consumers being given the benefit of this decline. Successive drops in the price of oil no doubt contributed materially to this result. This was directly and automatically reflected in the case of

The increase in net earnings is due to an ex panding market. This expanding market is due to the growth of the state in population, and the development of industries. It is due, too, in the lowered rate that permits the use of the greatest volume that can be produced profitably maximizes earnings Like other industries public utilities are constantly This movement is accelerated by our system of state

#### That Body of Yours

DO YOU GO TO THE MOVIÉS? When you think of the movies of twenty years ago and of today you cannot help but realize the difference from nearly every standpoint. I saw some pictures in a magazine lately showing some of the original stars in the very early productions.

They looked rather crude to say the least. However, the harmful thing about the early movies was the unsteadiness of the lighting. There was a constant "flickering" that had a very serious

As you know your whole enjoyment of the pic ture is in your mind or brain, and can only be placed there by those special organs—the eyes. But this flickering has now been practically overcome, and there is thus less danger from that standpoint. Also many theaters now have indirect lighting

According to the savings reports, it has not been from time to time perhaps one or two suggestions and there is no glare. Now as you are likely to go may be of help.

If you can choose your own seat, try and get as near the center of the theater as possible. Fortucal year ending June 30, the American people added orchestra pit, and you are not too near the screen. nately in most theaters there is a platform and an Should you get into a small theater try and sit not only a big gain in itself, but it was 6 per cent near the back. Closer than twenty feet from the screen is hard on the eyes. In fact the further back ily?"

ou sit the better. One of the best things about it all however, is

low the action of the story. This constant holding of the eyes at the one focus tires the muscles holding the eyeball. The nerves likewise tire, and the brain takes part in the general exhaustion.

So when you can almost guess what the next well to turn your eyes away for a moment, or per haps close them gently for a few seconds. This will give the nerves and muscles controll-

ing the eye a chance to rest just that long. If your eyes are not normal anyway you can readily see that it would be wise to do this quite

So to enjoy the movies safely, sit in the center, well back, and "shift" your eyes occasionally from the screen. If you do this, you will likely go oftener and get

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

### The World's Champion Dodger



### See America First

Playgrounds of domestic development are inviting our people increasing number. The importance of the tourist travel to intermediate communities has been appraised by the Department of

The power of our national parks to invite travelers has material translation in the amount of money spent en route and within casion to give Great Britain a sharp reminder of the the park reservations-Yellowstone, Yosemite, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Sequoia, General Grant, Mesa Verde, and Rocky Mountain national parks, and the Grand Canyon were the goals of tourists who spent millions of dollars during their trips. In Colorado, for example, tourists are estimated to have spent

\$4,000,000 while making holiday last season. Transcontinental roadways and railways invite transcontinental

traffic by motor and rail. The "Sea America First" slogan is bearing golden fruit for wen the fellows went erround to sing one of the birds and he thought

towns and cities remote from our national beauty spots—the traveler Skinny's house to find out wy he they were speakin Styles in parks and scenery, but the domestic product com- had a tooth ake and a pane in his

mands an admiration beyond any thought to "patronize home in- eye and besides that he sed he had

With the glories of our mountain park lands we can match the proud Castilian boast that "he who has not seen Seville has not

## Worth While Verse

I have no gifts of ivory or gold, Or stones of worth to lay before you, dear; No triple plate nor treasures manifold, Nor have I bonds and deeds with titles clear.

I have no coffered wealth of mart or mine; Nor have I emeralds or rubies rare, Or flaming opals, set in sauve design, To weave into your wondrous waves of hair.

No twinkling silks from Eastern looms have I, No bales of scented merchandise nor myrrh Nor frankincense nod dreamy gum and dye To sleek your limbs, nor musk and lavender.

But gifts I bring of greater worth than these-Silver of moonlight, fairy gold in bars Forged of the dawn, pearls from the Pleiades, And robes spun out of countless skeins of stars.

Words, too, I bring, words delicate and blue As dust from summer skies, gold as ripe wheat, Words fragrant as are all my thoughts of you, And sweet as all the air you touch is sweet.

Such are my gifts to you—just dreams and words, Just words and dreams-but oh, my dear, what king With all his heaped up hoard, his flocks and herds, Can buy the least of all these gifts I bring! -John Northern Hilliard, in Lyric West.

### Time to Smile

HELPING HIM ALONG "Lady, could ye gimme a quarter to get where me family is?" "Certainly, my poor man, here's a quarter. Where is your fam-"At de movies."-Boston Transcript.

NEEDED HELP

wild steak in New York once.

A country doctor arriving home from a call, found this note a burglar who last night broke into You see when you get absorbed in a picture your eyes are practically staring all the time as you fol- at once and see if you can pull her through.—Selected.

### Tom Sims Says

few feet of screen is likely to show, it might be Lightning is so contrary. In Canada, it went to the trouble of striking twice in the same place. Cowboys wrestled wild cows at a New York rodeo. We wrestled a

> would hate to be a detective. They go down to the office every ing the Christmas holidays. morning and get puzzled. Nebraska scientists claim they have found another lost race. You

can get plenty at a race track. What could be worse than teaching in a girls' school where they answer questions with "Because"? Some seem to think peace in Europe will take French leave.



Weather. Delicious.

Sporting Page

box Reddy Merfy six rounds in Reddy's back yard last Sattiday afcepting the challenge, but Sattiday ing outside the aviary at a zoo hadent came out yet Skinny sed he tongue because the conversation splinter in his foot and a funny feeling up his nose, but he looked all rite ony he sed looks was deceeving because he allways looks all rite no matter how good he's not, so the fite was posponed indefinite on account of Skinny wouldnt pospone it definite.

Ed Wernick offers to leeve enybody puntch him all their mite in the stummick ony nobody hasent excepted the offer yet on account of him wunting to puntch them all his mite in their stummick after-

Short Story by Leroy Shooster

#### A Reason for Everything

A boy was laying in bed dreem ing slitely.
Suddinly the hole house began to

shake. "There must be a train going past," sed his father. "How can it?" sed the boy waking up. "There's no railroad neer

here. "That's rite," ansered his father. Just then there was a earth-The End.

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple

Sid Hunt has a cuzzin keeps candy store but that dont do Sid eny good because that cuzzin is mad at Sids familly.

#### IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

**DECEMBER 8, 1909.** Police were searching for a man who yesterday cashed two bad checks on Santa Ana stores-one for \$47 at the Nickey Hardware company, and another for \$47.50 at the Gilbert dry goods store.

O. H. Coulter, chairman of the committee in charge of cleaning the Santa Ana river channel, said the channel was in condition to take care of the winter's flood wa

Three sacks of tobacco and a ticket puncher was the sole loot of the Santa Fe depot at Olive. A coroner's jury at Fullerton ex onerated the crew of the Santa Fe

freight train that killed Marcos Carvajabal, a Mexican boy, about noon yesterday.
Marriage license:—William H Malone and Frances Case, both of

Santa Ana. R. P. Mitchell, superintendent of county schools, announced the detailed program for the teachers' institute to be held in Santa Ana dur-

#### One Year Ago Today

President Harding, in a message read before congress, asked law to forbid strikes and demanded a "dry" nation.

"Dear! Dear!" declared the Wise a trifle rude, for she never did answer her question.

(To Be Continued) know I can't guess it. I might try

# The Patchwork Quilt

(Have you any patches to add to it?)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. ter weeping. When questioned, she sunny morning with a far flung told him she had just wakened from

Shining against the sky like ocean spray: A silvery chanting, crystal clear ran as high as \$500 but there were

From out the orange trees across \$100 and several that one needn't the way. A glint of emerald in the grassy

be ashamed of for as low as \$50.
"Why that is far from a bad dream," cried the husband. "In Where golden blossoms shine fact it's rather a nice one. But like scattered corn

tell me, dear, did you see any like A whispering breeze with precious me?" At this question, her tears odors fraught broke out afresh and she sobbed Bringing its treasure

winter morn. Gray roads unwinding like a ribboned way

To lead in smooth enchantment to the sea Which adds a crown of glory to the day

With song of space and hint of mystery. This is December—when the drifted Efforts by the medical profession and child welfare organiza-

Aspires to reach the rooftree stamping ITY is, in Dr. Moody's opinion, the restlessly

cattle low sleepy discontent the shed.

ce-locked, the river murmurs restlessly Beneath its stern and icy armor

Nor hope to reach the shelter of And all the joys of freedom which Oh you afar-hemmed in by bitter

We send you California's greetings, fraught balmy air and store of na-

ture's gold.

And waft a blossom with our Christmas thought. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOP-

PING EARLY! queried H. F., and when everybody gave up, he answered solemnly CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE "Tell him a funny story when he GRAY HOUSE. is young." Just what is your favorite funny

It was decided as we all sat be neath the low roof of the Little Gray House, that everybody has a favorite story which they love to (Pale-green fairy mistletoe), tell when opportunity offers and One last candle burning low, that it always remains funny to All the sleepy dancers gone, them, no matter how often they

It was easy enough to tell mine. It has been my favorite story ever since I was a young girl. And despite the fact that I have never yet been able to convince anyone Skinny Martin was sipposed to else of its rare and sparkling humour, I still maintain it is a good

story and worthy of a laugh. Now Peggy's story wasn't a par tirnoon on account of Reddy hav- ticularly funny one at all. Peggy ing challenged him and Skinny ex- declared that an Englishman standran this way:

'Snowl,' said Number One. "'Snot! Snostrich,' contradicted general of Canada, born at Ottawo, ultimatum.

"Sneither. Sneagle." ened her young husband by her bit- day.

Today's Birthdays Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster

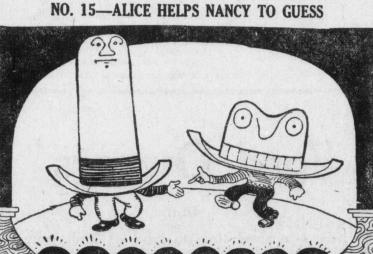
S. N., retired, who commanded the American naval forces in the At-

his companion. After a further ex-amination Number One gave the Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U.

only,

Now that isn't nearly so funny lantic during the World War, bern as mine about the bride who wak- at Burlington, Vt., 67 years ago to-





This was the next riddle the Rid-jumping into a bramble bush or two and shake up my wits a bit lle Lady asked: Do you know?"

"I am not so very big, nor yet so very small, Sometimes I am flat and then again

I'm tall,

etimes I am stout, but often am lean, And I come in any shade at all from bottle blue to green.

prefer outside, time, and just as likely to crack yet I never, never walk, your head open." fortune's always good, it seldom She loved riddles and she hated to ways take a ride,

don't like life indoors. I much

friends say it's remarkable how give up. I come out on top. cannot run, I never race, but if

the truth be said, No matter where I promenade, I'm always on a head, quiet in my habits, on sea or

air or land, But then again I must confess, I riddle. often have a band.

"I just came from a tea-party," she explained. "You've heard of the Dormouse and the Mad Hatter

laugh, I haven't any head, But wait, my friends, and spare entertained me, haven't you?" your chaff, I have a crown instead.

Nancy's head. "It's a hat! It's a hat! It's a hat! It's a hat! The answer is a hat!" she

in proper trim, And yet in nine times out of ten,

I'm filled up to the brim."

screamed.

And so it was, my dears! But I still think that Alice could not help thinking that Nancy was

Nick shook his head. "No, I

Humpty Dumpty heard the con-

versation and broke in. That is, I

mean he really didn't break, he in-

terrupted. "I've had my fortune

told," said he pompously, "and I've

been told to keep away from stone

walls, but nobody ever told me to

keep away from riddles. I think

Suddenly a sweet voice at her el-

And there stood Alice from Won-

derland. Nancy knew her at once

by the way she wore her hair, and

her odd little slippers. She had

just come to Riddle Town and she

had heard the Riddle Lady's last

and the March Hare, and how they

At that an idea popped into

bow said, "Hello, Nancy!"

they are as hard as stone walls any

don't! I think it's hard, too."